

CRACK AIR LINER CRASHES. 16 KILLED

TEMPERATURE REPORTED AT 17 DEGREES

Rises Here, Although Report
From West Says Colder
Wave Is Coming.

The official thermometer which was at two degrees above zero at 7 a.m. Monday was rising at noon and was announced at 17 degrees. Sunday's official report had the mercury at three below zero at 7 a.m. with the highest at any time during the day 22 degrees.

The Scioto river is now only two feet above its natural stage, according to Dr. H. H. Clarke, weather observer.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Barring unforeseen meteorological changes the Middle West is to be tortured by another severe drop in temperature, it was indicated here today as a blizzard rolled eastward through Montana and Idaho.

Out in the west along the great divide the storm last night was a roaring blizzard that stalled trains and almost paralyzed traffic and communication.

Zero and sub-zero temperatures still held the great plains region in their grip following the record-smashing cold of Friday and Saturday that took its toll in human lives, stock losses and property damage. Two more deaths in the Chicago area brought the toll of the week-end storm to five dead.

Although the latest storm is scheduled to settle through the Illinois and Indiana region today, C. A. Donnel, government weather forecaster here said his "fury" would not doubt be spent.

RESCUE GOES ON

In the Vincennes, Ind., flood area rescue workers continued their desperate efforts today to reach marooned farmers and their families with food and warm clothing.

Nearly 5,000 residents in and about Newport, Ark., are endangered by flood waters from the White river, rescue workers in the affected area reported today as they made efforts to provide relief for the town should the waters drive the residents out.

Reports from the St. Francis river basin in Missouri said that river had overflowed and inundated thousands of acres of fertile farm lands driving several hundred families to seek shelter on higher ground.

Surveys of the toll in lives taken by the record cold wave that has swept the middle west and the great plains region indicate that at least 25 persons died from exposure in the sub-zero blast.

Most of the victims died in the plains states where temperatures of 50 degrees below zero existed and mountainous drifts of snow destroyed communications and prevented relief.

H. T. WILKINS, ASHVILLE, DIES

Resident of This County His
Entire Life Taken After
Short Illness.

Harvey Taylor Wilkins, aged 80, a resident of Ashville for many years, died at his home there Sunday at 5:30 a.m. after a short illness.

He was born in Scioto-twp on Dec. 6, 1849, the son of Luke and Elizabeth West Wilkins. His wife, Emma Hall Wilkins, died in Feb. 1928.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harry Grove, of Columbus, and Mrs. Ruth Yount, of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church in Ashville Tuesday at 2 p.m. with Rev. Taylor officiating. Burial will be in the South Bloomfield cemetery by E. F. Schlegel, Ashville.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 20.—C. Walter Cole, prominent Toledo banker is dead at his home here today, a victim of apoplexy.

Cole, who was treasurer of the Toledo Trust company, died late yesterday after an illness of two weeks.

Wadsworth Leads War on Drys



A political bomb was exploded in the Republican ranks at Albany, N. Y., when it was announced that former United States Senator James W. Wadsworth is leading a party which plans war on dry element in the State.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO TALK OF CALF CLUB POSSIBILITIES

A committee comprised of M. C. Warren, director of Boys' and Girls' Club Department of the Pumpkin Show, T. M. Glick, John Bell, R. R. Pressler, Clay Hitler, Floyd S. Barlow and County Agent H. S. Lewis met at the Farm Bureau Home Friday evening, to discuss possibilities of a 4-H club.

The general trend in Pickaway county's agriculture is naturally toward more intensive dairy farming. The introduction of pure bred high producing heifers through 4-H club work is a fundamental step toward this end, Floyd S. Barlow, field secretary of the Ohio Guernsey Breeders Association, was invited by the local committee to explain the procedure followed by a number of other counties and the assistance which the Guernsey Breeders Association could lend to such a project.

Leaders in Pickaway-co have unanimously decided to cast their lot with the Guernsey breed in the initiation of the 4-H Heifer Club.

Shall we have a Calf club? The answer to this question rests with the boys and girls and their fathers and mothers throughout Pickaway-co. The calf club work will be conducted under the supervision of the local and state club organization, just as are the other 4-H club projects.

Any boy or girl interested should get in touch with County Agent Lewis. Organizations sponsoring this project are: The Directors of the Pickaway Cooperative Cream association; the Directors of the Circleville Pumpkin Show and the Executive Committees of the Pickaway-co Farm Bureau.

Mrs. Rosa Maddux, Mother of Roy Maddux, Williamsport, Dies Sunday.

Mrs. Rosa Maddux, aged 63, died at her home in Clarksburg, Ross-co, Sunday at 7 p.m., after a long illness from complications.

She was the daughter of Nicholas and Maria Comfort Hancher and was born in Clarksburg, Oct. 29, 1866. She was united in marriage to Cary Maddux and to this union were born seven children.

The husband and the following children survive: Harley, of Ross-co., Lou McPherson of Muhlenberg-twp., Madge Hillebrand of Chicago and Roy of Williamsport. The following brothers and sisters also survive: Leonard, Joseph, George, David, Ellis, Mrs. Lina Ater, Retta Grace and Bessie Griffith.

She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church and the funeral service will be from the Clarksburg M. E. church, Tuesday at 2 p.m. with Rev. H. F. Miller of Clarksburg officiating and interment in Brown Chapel cemetery by C. E. Hill, Williamsport funeral director.

FORD STOLEN IN W. MAIN-ST

Hester Walton, Went In Store and Came Out To Find Automobile Gone.

Hester Walton, E. Mill-st, reporter to police that his Ford sedan was stolen from his parking place in the alley behind the Kroger store in W. Main-st at 8 p.m. Saturday while he was in the store purchasing groceries.

He had driven up to the store and left his car parked at the side of the store in the alley. He was in the store but a few minutes and when he came out the car was gone.

Walton said about \$70 worth of tools were in the car, that it had just recently been overhauled and carried four new tires.

Mrs. Ferd M. Picken spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reichelderfer, in Columbus.

CALIFORNIA WRECK TERMED MOST TERRIBLE IN ANNALS OF ALL AIRPLANE HISTORY

By TOD RATES
I. N. S. Special Correspondent
OCEANSIDE, CAL., Jan. 20.—Eight women and eight men were mangled and burned to death in the wreck of the crack Maddux airliner No. 15, Ague Caliente to Los Angeles bound, in a storm 14 miles north of here late yesterday.

Today the victims awaited identification, if that is ever possible, in two morgues, while government and county officials and directors of the airline began a searching investigation of the most tragic passenger plane crash in the history of western aviation.

SAW STORM
The airliner carried a capacity load of homeward bound week-end merry-makers. The huge all-metal ship was dashed to earth in flames within a few seconds after Pilot Basil Russell had seen the danger of the storm.

Russell was banking the ship around to return to San Diego and safety. He had been flying low to follow the coastline, which was fast dimming in the fog and approaching night.

His left wing tip brushed the ground. That was enough to hurl the giant tri-motored all-metal ship into a heap of tangled crumpled wreckage.

Gasoline from the broken wing-tanks sprayed the hot motors and exploded.

The cabin instantly became an inferno. In it were killed eight women and six men passengers, while the pilot's compartment, their hands and feet on the controls, Russell and his mate, Fred Walker, died at their posts of duty.

Men and women noted in business, social and artistic worlds were among the dead.

A western air express liner had turned about to retrace its way to Rockwell field, only a few seconds before Russell's ship crashed.

The meteor-like plunge was witnessed by Jack Weston, driver of a Los Angeles-San Diego bound auto to stage.

REMOVE BODIES
Weston, accompanied by R. A. Matney, a deputy sheriff of Barro, Cal., James Johnston and J. J. Parrish, of Los Angeles, passengers, scrambled through a muddy morass, over a half a mile from the highway, to the wreck. They pulled the bodies of two men and a woman from the cabin before the fire drove them back.

The bodies of some of the passengers had been crushed by the impact of the two side motors which were driven backward by the fall.

Walker's watch had stopped at 6:25 p.m., probably the exact minute of the crash.

Soon after Weston had reported to officers here, Sheriff Ed Ceepser and Coroner Schuyler Kelley were summoned from San Diego.

Cooper detailed an armed guard at the plane while Kelley had the bodies removed to the two ocean-side morgues and organizer an inquest.

For several hours the highway was blocked by halted automobiles of the curious public. Ocean-side normally abed early Sunday night, spent a wakeful night receiving officials of the air company, officers of San Diego county and hordes of sight-seers.

A semi-official "reconstruction" of the crash was made early today for International News Service by William Van Dusen, a pilot, member of the San Diego board of air control, and concurred in by Sheriff Cooper.

Van Dusen said: "Russell was flying low in order to keep the coast line in sight. He had seen a heavy rainstorm in the north and decided he must turn back."

TRIED TO BANK
"Russell evidently tried to bank to the left, over the ocean to make the turn. As he banked, a down current drove the plane just enough earthward for the left wing-tip to strike the ground."

A little rise. We found the right port light that had been torn off the left wing tip.

The jar crumpled the wing and hurled the plane to earth more than 100 feet from the point of the first impact.

The crumpling of the wing also opened seams in the gas tanks which were carried in the wing and that loosed the gasoline which caught fire from the motors.

The flames were intact. Hence we may assume that Russell had no intention of trying to land.

"The propellers were so wound

up that we are sure that the three motors were working perfectly.

"One of the fire extinguishers in the cabin had been taken down and the handle pulled back. From that it appears death was not instantaneous for all in the cabin."

Recent Deaths In Air Wrecks

(By International News Service)

The crash of the Maddux tri-motored Ford air liner near San Clemente, California, in which 16 persons lost their lives Sunday night was the worst in the history of airplanes on record.

Recent airplane deaths claiming a number of lives were as follows:

December 3, 1928—Fourteen killed in Rio De Janeiro when giant Dor-Nier-Wahl crashed.

January 12, 1929—Eight met death at Royalton, Pa., in crashing of Fokker transport.

March 14, 1929—Fourteen killed when huge Ford plane struck freight car near Newark, N. J.

April 21, 1929—Six killed at San Diego when two planes collided in air.

June 17, 1929—Seven met death when air liner City of Ottawa dropped into English channel.

August 14, 1929—Eight army officers killed in fall of bombing plane, Tokio.

September 3, 1929—Eight killed in T. A. T. plane smashup near Gallup, N. Mexico.

September 14, 1929—Six killed in crash at Merritt, Ont.

October 26, 1929—Seven dead toll in crash of city of Rome liner in Gulf of Genoa.

November 6, 1929—Six killed when German air liner crashed in Surrey, England.

December 20—Five killed in crash at Bolling Field, Washington.

ANNOUNCE LIST

Besides two pilots eight women and six men died in the flaming ship. A list issued today by Maddux officials declared the following were aboard:

Edward J. Bowman, president of the Union Pipe and Tank Co., Los Angeles.

Mrs. Edward J. Bowen, his wife, prominent society woman.

W. W. Paden, Los Angeles realtor of Monrovia, Cal.

Mrs. Richard Cantillon, wife of a prominent Los Angeles attorney.

Mrs. Adie Glover, her mother.

Edward J. Small, Los Angeles business man.

Charles Rayboldt.

B. M. Miller, Berkeley, Cal.

Mrs. B. M. Miller, his wife.

Cedric Brown, assistant to the president of T. A. T. Maddux line.

Mrs. Cedric Brown, his wife.

Basil Russell, pilot of the plane.

Fred Walker, assistant pilot.

Mrs. Colistion.

Miss Squibb.

LADIES' NIGHT AT KIWANIS MEETING

Dr. Ben Arneson, of Delaware, To Deliver Principal Talk To Club.

Monday night is ladies' night at the Kiwanis Club and a good program has been arranged for entertaining the ladies of members of the club.

Dr. Ben Arneson, professor at Ohio Wesleyan University, will deliver the address and music will be furnished by the Clarksburg wing-tup to strike the ground.

A good address for the evening.

He was to speak to the high school students Monday afternoon.

Fights Return of 'Hoover Democrat'



Josiah William Bailey, of Raleigh, N. C., has set State Democratic circles agog by announcing that he will enter the race for the Democratic Senatorial nomination against U. S. Senator Furnifold M. Simmons, who last year brought down the ire of many Democrats by supporting Hoover for President.

CONGRESS STARTS WORK ON HOOVER ENFORCEMENT PLAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—An uncertain Congress began work today on the legislative program proposed by President Hoover and his law enforcement commission for tightening enforcement of national prohibition.

The President's recommendation for transfer of prohibition enforcement from the treasury to the department of justice alone seemed to have a clear road to early enactment. All the other presidential recommendations appeared headed into controversies and lengthy debates.

The greatest uncertainty was aroused by the constitutional question raised by the President's recommendation for increasing the powers of United States commissioners and over the probable efficacy of the proposal to amend the Jones "five and ten" law to permit light punishment for "casual or slight" violations. The drys were divided over these two proposals while the wets indicated they would fight both to a finish.

BORAH IN FIGHT
Senator William E. Borah (R) of Idaho, who started the recent dry controversy by attacking present enforcement conditions, indicated he would oppose both the proposal to reduce punishment for casual bootleggers and to increase the power of commissioner. Borah was said to feel the creation of a minor punishment for minor offenders would establish a "license system" for bootleggers. It was said Borah felt such an easy method of punishment would result in bootlegging periodically "paying to operate" by merely pleading guilty to the lesser crime, taking a light fine and immediately resuming business.

The Idaho Senator was reported to favor some step, not touched upon by President Hoover or his law enforcement commission, by which the prohibition enforcement service can be taken "out of politics." Borah would have the dry agents appointed for their police ability, with political recommendations ignored. So long as the enforcement service is filled by political leaders, he was said to feel, prohibition cannot be enforced.

CAPITOL BUSY
Hearings on the President's program meanwhile started at both ends of the capitol. The senate judiciary committee began consideration of the whole program while a house judiciary subcommittee began hearings on three bills, intended to carry out the recommendations about increased powers for federal commissioners. The same house committee held hearings on this subject two years ago but dropped the proposal because of its alleged unconstitutionality.

The plan would empower commissioners to act as police magistrates, capable of meeting, out minor punishment to minor offenders without a "trial by jury."

Violators willing to plead guilty could also be sentenced by the commissioners. When trials by jury were demanded, the normal procedure would be followed through indictment before a grand jury and trial before a petit jury in the regular federal courts. The objection raised to the plan however, was that it violated the "due process" and "trial by jury" provisions of the constitution.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 20.—An investigation was under way here today following the crash of a seaplane yesterday on Lake Worth that carried three men to their deaths and horrified hundreds of strollers and motorists.

Pilot William Lindley and his two mechanics, Edward Artompi and Al Lipsky were killed in the accident and Elyir Stossell suffered a leg fracture and Edward Butler of Miami suffered internal injuries and a fractured hip.

Stossell said the five were returning from Grand Bahama Island, 45 miles from Palm Beach when Pilot Lindley suddenly zoomed the plane skyward and the ship stalled at 500 feet.

"The next thing I knew we were in the water. After fighting through an opening in the cabin I reached the surface and clung to a pontoon which was floating nearby."

BRUNNER CAR IS DAMAGED

Slippery Streets Given For Cause of Accident In Pinckney-St Sunday.

The slippery streets Sunday morning were the cause of a mishap in which a automobile driven by a man named Lost skidded into a Brunner car belonging to Charles Brunner. The Packard was injured to the extent of approximately \$200. The door posts were bent in, and the side of the car otherwise damaged. The Packard was taken to the Clifton garage for repairs.

Mr. Adams was scheduled to give the address last week but was unable to be present at the meeting on account of the state safety meeting at Columbus. His presence Tuesday evening is assured, however.

DELEGATES AT NAVAL PARLEY HOLD MEETING

Chiefs Refrain From Controversial Question: In Preliminary Talk.

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The chiefs of the delegations of the five powers who will be represented at the opening of the naval arms conference tomorrow made an extremely cautious approach to the multiplicity of complex questions confronting the parley when they met at 10 Downing street for the first time today.

The meeting lasted less than two hours and it was evident when the chief delegates left the official residence of Premier MacDonald that all had refrained from bringing up anything of a controversial nature.

Upon the conclusion of the conference of the leaders, Premier MacDonald, who acted as spokesman issued a communique which was extremely brief in form.

NOTHING SETTLED
"We have informally discussed procedure," the Premier declared. "Nothing definite has been settled. There were mutual expressions of good-will which are happy auguries of the success of the conference."

From other sources it was learned, however, that the heads of the delegations agreed that following the opening of the conference tomorrow, Wednesday would be devoted to "personal exchanges of views—with a second plenary session being held on Thursday."

Then, it is expected, the chiefs of the delegations will unfold their national positions in greater detail.

It is significant that Thursday's plenary session will follow Wednesday's "personal exchange of views" for the latter meeting will afford the delegates an opportunity for much modification or strengthening of attitudes which have already been conceived.

Today's meeting afforded ample proof that the conference will have to be conducted in utmost leisure and without hurry or precipitate statements of position by the delegates.

In view of the enormity of the task confronting the delegates and the delicacy with which the numerous controversial issues must be handled, it is felt that such a deliberate course will probably prove best for the ultimate success of the conference.

PROBE DEATH OF 3 FLIERS

Pilot and Two Mechanics Die As Seaplane Crashes In Florida.

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BLOOD POISON
CAUSES DEATH

George Jackson, Lifelong Resident, Taken After 3 Months' Illness.

Blood poisoning after an illness since October caused the death of George Jackson, aged 72, at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Crum, 163 W. Franklin-st.

He was employed by the state highway department and on Oct. 14, suffered a slight cut on the knuckle of the first finger on his left hand while working. Nothing was thought of the injury until a few days later when blood poisoning set in. He became bedfast on Oct. 27, and had been bedfast until the time of his death.

He was born in Circleville on Aug. 12, 1857, and had lived here his entire life. He was the son of Andrew and Mary Howard Jackson. His wife, Lizzie Manning Jackson, died on Easter Day in 1926.

Surviving are three children, Albert and Fred Jackson of Dayton, and Mrs. Mary Crum, at whose home he died. One sister, Mrs. Julia Roundhouse of Circleville, also survives.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph's church, with Rev. Father J. S. Hamman officiating. Burial will be in the St. Joseph cemetery by the Albaugh Co.

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(International
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sengers had been crushed by the
impact of the two side motors
which were driven backward by
the fall.

Walker's watch had stopped at
6:25 p.m., probably the exact
minute of the crash.

Soon after Weston had report-
ed to officers here, Sheriff Ed
Ceeper and Coroner Schuyler
Kelley were summoned from San
Diego.

Cooper detailed an armed guard
at the plane while Kelley had the
bodies removed to the two ocean-
side morgues and organizer an in-
quest.

For several hours the highway
was blocked by halted automobiles
of the curious public, Ocean-side
normally abed early Sunday night,
spent a wakeful night receiving
officials of the air company, offi-
cers of San Diego county and hor-
des of sight-seers.

A semi-official "reconstruction"
of the crash was made early today
for International News Service by
William Van Dusen, a pilot, mem-
ber of the San Diego board of air
control, and concurred in by
Sheriff Cooper.

Van Dusen said: "Russell was
flying low in order to keep the
coast line in sight. He had seen
a heavy rainstorm in the north
and decided he must turn back.

TRIED TO BANK
"Russell evidently tried to bank
to the left, over the ocean to make
the turn. As he banked, a down-
current drove the plane just far
enough earthward for the left
wing-tip to strike the ground of
a little rise. We found the ruby
port light that had been torn off
the left wing tip.

"The jar crumpled the wing and
hurled the plane to earth more
than 100 feet from the point of
the first impact.

"The crumpling of the wing also
opened seams in the gas tanks,
which were carried in the wing,
and that loosed the gasoline which
caught fire from the motors.

"The flares were intact. Hence
we may assume that Russell had
no intention of trying to land.
"The propellers were so wound
up that we are sure that the
three motors were working per-
fectly.

"One of the fire extinguishers
in the cabin had been taken down
and the handle pulled back. From
that it appears death was not in-
stantaneous for all in the cabin."

Recent Deaths In Air Wrecks

(By International News Service)

The crash of the Maddux tri-
motored Ford air liner near San
Clemente, California, in which 16
persons lost their lives Sunday
night was the worst in the his-
tory of airplanes on record.

Recent airplane deaths claiming
a number of lives were as fol-
lows:

December 3, 1928—Fourteen
killed in Rio De Janeiro when
giant Dor-Nier-Wahl crashed.

January 12, 1929—Eight met
death at Royalton, Pa., in crash-
ing of Fokker transport.

March 14, 1929—Fourteen killed
when huge Ford plane struck
freight car near Newark, N. J.

April 21, 1929—Six killed at
San Diego when two planes col-
lided in air.

June 17, 1929—Seven met death
when air liner City of Ottawa
dropped into English channel.

August 14, 1929—Eight army
officers killed in fall of bombing
plane, Tokio.

September 3, 1929—Eight killed
in T. A. T. plane smashup near
Gallop, N. Mexico.

September 14, 1929—Six killed
in crash at Merritt, Ont.

October 26, 1929—Seven dead
toll in crash of city of Rome lin-
er in Gulf of Genoa.

November 6, 1929—Six killed
when German air liner crashed in
Surrey, England.

December 20—Five killed in
crash at Bolling Field, Washing-
ton.

ANNOUNCE LIST
Besides two pilots eight women
and six men died in the flaming
ship. A list issued today by Mad-
dux officials declared the follow-
ing were aboard:

Edward J. Bowman, president
of the Union Pipe and Tank Co.,
Los Angeles.

Mrs. Edward J. Bowen, his
wife, prominent society woman.

W. W. Paden, Los Angeles real-
tor of Monrovia, Cal.

Mrs. Richard Cantillon, wife of
a prominent Los Angeles attor-
ney.

Mrs. Adie Glover, her mother.
Edward J. Small, Los Angeles
business man.

Charles Rayboldt.
B. M. Miller, Berkeley, Cal.

Mrs. B. M. Miller, his wife.
Cedric Brown, assistant to the
president of T. A. T. Maddux
line.

Mrs. Cedric Brown, his wife.
Basil Russell, pilot of the
plane.

Fred Walker, assistant pilot.
Mrs. Colliston.
Miss Squibb.

LADIES' NIGHT AT KIWANIS MEETING

Dr. Ben Arneson, of Dela-
ware, To Deliver Principal
Talk To Club.

Monday night is ladies' night at
the Kiwanis Club and a good pro-
gram has been arranged for en-
tertaining the ladies of members
of the club.

Dr. Ben Arneson, professor at
Ohio Wesleyan University, will
deliver the address and music will
be furnished by the Clarksburg
Good Will quartet.

Arneson is well known through-
out the state as a fluent and en-
tertaining talker and has promised
a good address for the evening.

He was to speak to the high
school students Monday after-
noon.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 20.—Col-
umbus furniture stores today con-
tinued to bear the brunt of expert
safe-crackers, who have obtained
thousands of dollars of loot with-
in the past three weeks, while po-
lice became baffled at the regu-
lar week-end robberies.

Fights Return of 'Hoover Democrat'



Josiah William
Bailey,
of Raleigh,
N. C.,
has set State
Democratic
circles agog
by announcing
that he will
enter the race
for the
Democratic
Senatorial
nomination
against U. S.
Senator
Furnifold M.
Simmons,
who last year
brought down
the ire of
many
Democrats by
supporting
Hoover
(International
Newsreel)

CONGRESS STARTS WORK ON HOOVER ENFORCEMENT PLAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—An
uncertain Congress began work
today on the legislative program
proposed by President Hoover and
his law enforcement commission
for tightening enforcement of na-
tional prohibition.

The President's recommendation
for transfer of prohibition en-
forcement from the treasury to
the department of justice alone
seemed to have a clear road to
early enactment. All the other
presidential recommendations ap-
peared headed into controversies
and lengthy debates.

The greatest uncertainty was
aroused by the constitutional
question raised by the President's
recommendation for increasing the
powers of United States commis-
sioners and over the probable ef-
ficacy of the proposal to amend
the Jones "five and ten" law to
permit light punishment for "cas-
ual or slight" violations. The
drys were divided over these two
proposals while the wets indicat-
ed they would fight both to a
finish.

BORAH IN FIGHT

Senator William E. Borah (R)
of Ida., who started the recent
dry controversy by attacking
present enforcement conditions,
indicated he would oppose both
the proposal to reduce punish-
ment for casual bootleggers and
to increase the power of commis-
sioner. Borah was said to feel
the creation of a minor punish-
ment for minor offenders would
establish a "license system" for
bootleggers. It was said Borah
felt such an easy method of pun-
ishment would result in bootleg-
gers periodically "paying to op-
erate" by merely pleading guilty
to the lesser crime, taking a light
fine and immediately resuming
business.

The Idaho Senator was reported
to favor some step, not touched
upon by President Hoover or his
law enforcement commission, by
which the prohibition enforcement
service can be taken "out of po-
litics." Borah would have the
dry agents appointed for their
police ability, with political re-
commendations ignored. So long
as the enforcement service is fil-
led by political leaders, he was
said to feel, prohibition cannot
be enforced.

CAPITOL BUSY
Hearings on the President's pro-
gram meanwhile started at both

**BRUNNER CAR
IS DAMAGED**

Slippery Streets Given For
Cause of Accident In
Pinckney-St Sunday.

The slippery streets Sunday
morning were given for the cause
of a mishap at the corner of
Pinckney-st when the automobile
driven by a man named Leist
skidded into the Packard car be-
longing to Charles Brunner.

The Packard was damaged to the
extent of approximately \$200. The
door posts were jammed in, and
the side of the car otherwise
damaged. The Packard was tak-
en to the Clifton garage for re-
pairs.

**ADAMS TO SPEAK
AT C. C. MEETING**

Sturm and Dillard Manager
To Explain Part of Work
of Gravel Plant.

J. H. Adams, manager of the
Sturm-Dillard gravel washing
company, will be the speaker at
the Chamber of Commerce meet-
ing at their rooms Tuesday night
and will give a talk explaining a
part of the work of the gravel
plant.

Mr. Adams was scheduled to
give the address last week but
was unable to be present at the
meeting on account of the state
safety meeting at Columbus. His
presence Tuesday evening is as-
sured, however.

DELEGATES AT NAVAL PARLEY HOLD MEETING

Chiefs Refrain From Contro-
versial Question; In Pre-
liminary Talk.

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The chiefs
of the delegations of the five
powers who will be represented at
the opening of the naval arms
conference tomorrow made an ex-
tremely cautious approach to the
multiplicity of complex questions
confronting the parley when they
met at 10 Downing street for the
first time today.

The meeting lasted less than
two hours and it was evident
when the chief delegates left the
official residence of Premier Mac-
Donald that all had refrained
from bringing up anything of a
controversial nature.

Upon the conclusion of the con-
ference of the leaders, Premier
MacDonald, who acted as spokes-
man, issued a communique which
was extremely brief in form.

NOTHING SETTLED
"We have informally discussed
procedure," the Premier declared.
"Nothing definite has been set-
tled. There were mutual expres-
sions of good-will which are
happy auguries of the success of
the conference."

From other sources it was
learned, however, that the head-
ing of the delegations agreed that
following the opening of the con-
ference tomorrow, Wednesday
would be devoted to "personal ex-
changes of views—with a second
plenary session being held on Thursday.

Then, it is expected, the chiefs
of the delegations will unfold
their national positions in greater
detail.

It is significant that Thursday's
plenary session will follow Wed-
nesday's "personal exchange of
views" for the latter meeting will
afford the delegates an opportu-
nity for much modification or
strengthening of attitudes which
have already been conceived.

Today's meeting afforded ample
proof that the conference will
have to be conducted in utmost
leisure and without hurry or pre-
cipitate statements of position by
the delegates.

In view of the enormity of the
task confronting the delegates
and the delicacy with which the
numerous controversial issues
must be handled, it is felt that
such a deliberate course will
probably prove best for the ulti-
mate success of the conference.

BEGIN CAUTIOUSLY
It was pointed out that the
cautious beginning expected to-
morrow will be in sharp contrast
with the opening of the Washing-
ton conference of 1921-1922 when
Secretary of State Hughes electrified
the world by proposing a flat
ratification of tonnage for all powers.

**PROBE DEATH
OF 3 FLIERS**

Pilot and Two Mechanics Die
As Seaplane Crashes In
Florida.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.,
Jan. 20.—An investigation was
under way here today following
the crash of a seaplane yester-
day on Lake Worth that carried
three men to their deaths and
horrified hundreds of strollers
and motorists.

Pilot William Lindley and his
two mechanics, Edward Artompi
and Al Lipsky were killed in the
accident and Elyir Stossell suf-
fered a leg fracture and Edward
Butler of Miami suffered internal
injuries and a fractured hip.

Stossell said the five were
returning from Grand Bahama
Island, 45 miles from Palm Beach
when Pilot Lindley suddenly
zoomed the plane skyward and
the ship stalled at 500 feet.

"The next thing I knew we
were in the water. After fight-
ing through an opening in the
cabin I reached the surface and
clung to a pontoon which was
floating nearby."

Franklin was employed by the state
highway department and on Oct.
14, suffered a slight cut on the
knuckle of the first finger on his
left hand while working. Nothing
was thought of the injury until a
few days later when blood poison-
ing set in. He became bedfast on
Oct. 27, and had been bedfast until
the time of his death.

He was born in Circleville on
Aug. 12, 1857, and had lived here
his entire life. He was the son of
Andrew and Mary Howard Jack-
son. His wife, Lizzie Manning
Jackson, died on Easter Day in
1926.

Surviving are three children, Al-
bert and Fred Jackson of Dayton,
and Mrs. Mary Crum, at whose
home he died. One sister, Mrs.
Julia Roundhouse of Circleville, al-
so survives.

Funeral services will be held
Wednesday at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph's
church, with Rev. Father J. S.
Hannan officiating. Burial will
be in the St. Joseph cemetery by
the Albaugh Co.

**BLOOD POISON
CAUSES DEATH**

George Jackson, Lifelong Res-
ident, Taken After 3
Months' Illness.

Blood poisoning after an illness
since October caused the death of
George Jackson, aged 72, at 8:30
a.m. Sunday at the home of his
daughter, Mrs. Mary Crum, 163 W.
Franklin-st.

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highway department and on Oct.
14, suffered a slight cut on the
knuckle of the first finger on his
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At the same time the boys are stacking up against the Granville boys, the girls team, victorious over Westerville in their only start of the season, will be pitted against a fast Granville girls aggregation with the outcome of the contest very much in doubt.

Granville lost a league contest last Friday night to Grandview on the Grandview court by a score of 22-21. The game was a fast affair from the start to the finish with the winner not certain until the final whistle had blown. Grandview naturally had an advantage by playing on its own

court although just how much advantage that was is a matter for question.

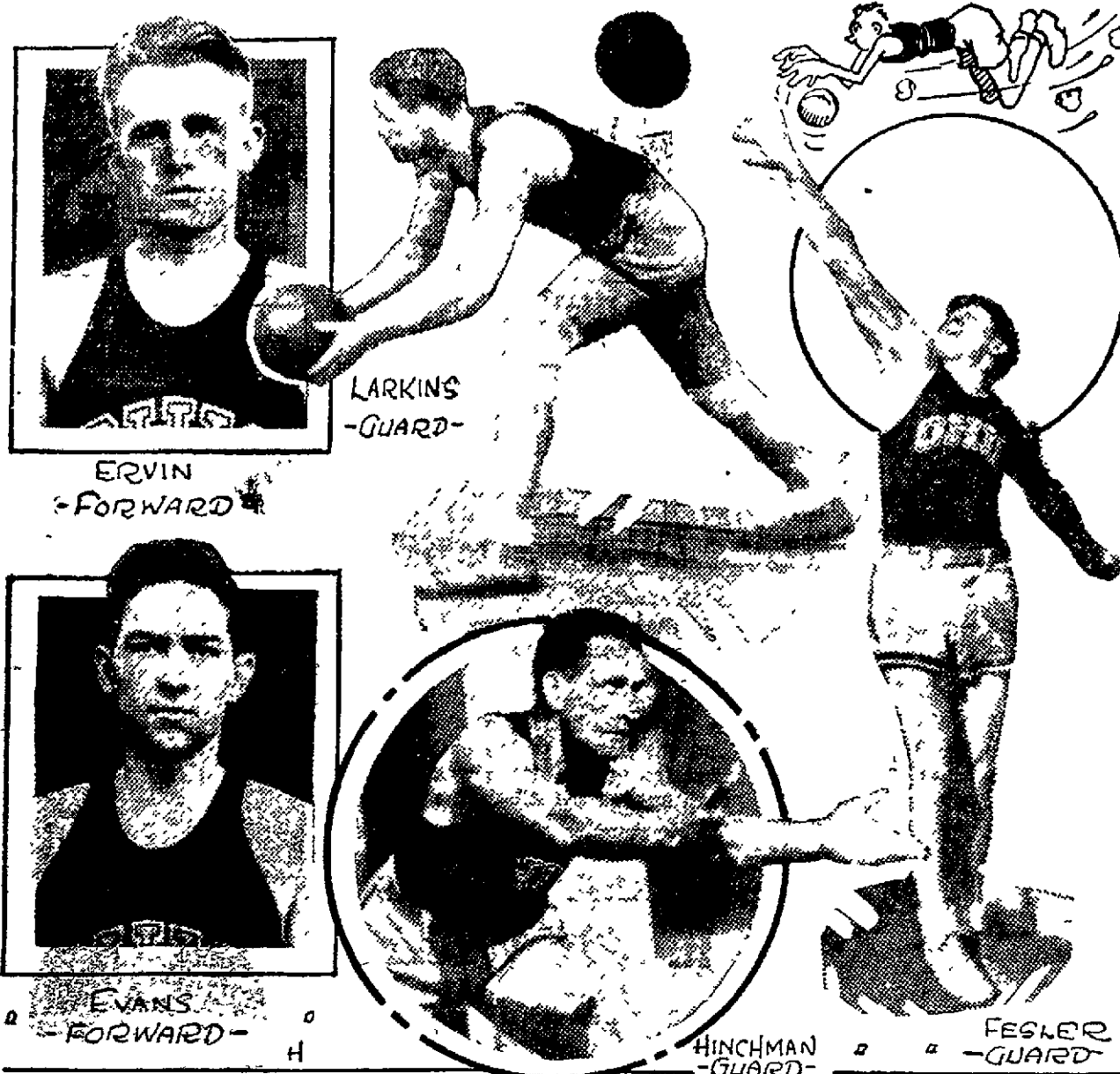
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The first squad held a workout Sunday in order to get their muscles loosened for a long workout this evening.

The trip to Granville will be made in a bus, leaving at 4 o'clock.

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This quintet forms the backbone of Ohio State's entry in the Western Conference flag chase this season. Evans and Hinchman are playing their last year but the other three veterans will be back again next season. The Bucks this year possess a fast floor squad but are handicapped by the absence of a towering center.

To Be Avoided

Railery is a mode of speaking in favor of one's wit at the expense of one's better nature—Montes quieu.

No Full Moon in Month

February, 1868, was in one respect the most remarkable month in the earth's history. It had no full moon.

Not So Pretty

Scientists say the whale's sight isn't good. His looks aren't anything to boast of either—Arkansas Gazette.

Gold Heavier Than Lead

A cubic foot of gold weighs a little more than 707 pounds. A cubic foot of gold weighs a little more than 1,207 pounds.

"Presidential Congress"

A session of congress preceding a Presidential election is often called a Presidential congress. It is due to the fact that all members of the house of representatives and one-third of the senators will be elected when the new President is.

Knocking or Boosting?

Men do make a great fuss doing things, but the fact that they are doing is important—not the thing, but the doing—Woman's Home Companion.

How Huddle Originated

The football expert who invented the huddle probably got the idea from observing four running heads grouped over a bridge game—Arkansas Gazette.

Benzine and Benzene

Benzene is similar to, or identical with gasoline or naphtha. It is a mixture of compounds obtained by the distillation of petroleum. Benzene, also commonly called benzol, is a definite chemical substance obtained by distilling coal tar.

Earliest Clocks

Some of the earliest clocks had no dials. Only the hourly striking told the time.

CLUB TO MEET BYRON EBY'S TEAM AT CHILLI TUESDAY

The first game of a series will be played between the Circleville Athletic Club and the Chillicothe Athletic Club toppers at the Memorial Armory at Chillicothe Tuesday evening.

Byron Eby, Chillicothe's most popular athlete, leads the Rosco metropolis C.A.C. and has lined up as sweet a team of courtsters as could be obtained in Chillicothe and Columbus. Heading the group are Bus McMillan, former O. S. U. star, Douglas, crack Denison University forward, Art Meier, Columbus sandlot star, Walter Muir, former center at Ohio University, and Eby himself. The C.A.C. has been going great guns in Chillicothe since its organization and although the local Clubmen will be weakened by the apparent illness of at least two of their players, one of the fastest battles of the year should be in evidence.

The local team had a tough struggle last Thursday against the Kay Jewelers of Columbus for three periods but when the final period rolled around the Club offense started to click and a lead that could not be overcome was run up.

The Club has been weakened considerably by the fact that they now have but six players on their roster. Two of the men who started the season in the royal purple have left the squad leaving, Steele, Gordon, Wallace, Parks, Merriman and Robinson as the entire roster. The C.A.C.

"KONJOLA ONLY MEDICINE THAT HIT THE SPOT"

Victim of Numerous Ills Found Health in New Medicine After All Else Tried Failed.



MR. PAUL KULEWSKY.

Results are what count, and Konjola can be counted on for results. Konjola triumphs because all of the 32 ingredients work together attacking disease at its very source. See what Konjola did for Mr. Paul Kulewsky, chief at the Youngstown Y. M. C. A. who says:

"Konjola is the only medicine that hit the spot in my case, and I certainly tried plenty of them in my efforts to rid myself of indigestion, constipation and kidney trouble. Even the lightest foods nauseated me. I could not sleep, well and day by day I felt myself slipping. Konjola was recommended and I gave it a trial. What a surprise was ahead of me. All I took were four bottles, and in a month Konjola solved all my health problems. It is easy for me to understand why Konjola has won a million friends. It would have a billion if everyone knew about Konjola what I do."

Konjola is sold in Circleville at Hamilton & Ryan's drug store, and by all the leading druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.—Adv.

A la mode

Paris sets the styles in women's dress for the world. London is the arbiter in matters of dress for men. But, New York and Chicago, Boston and San Francisco and hundreds of smaller cities and towns throughout the United States may know what are the latest styles even before they are shown in Paris.

A seeming paradox, but true. Merchants maintain representatives in Paris, London, Vienna and other European style centers who cable the latest news of the modes, and ship samples long before they are sold abroad. In America, the news is translated into advertisements and printed by local newspapers throughout the United States. And so, American women are able to dress in the latest styles in dress more accurately than the women of any other country on the face of the globe.

Advertising keeps you abreast of the times in other ways. It tells you of the newest and best in every line of merchandise. It keeps you posted on what other people are doing and wearing and using. Read the advertisements. They are truthful and helpful. You can depend on their accuracy, for the reputations of the merchants sponsoring them guarantee their integrity.

Read the advertisements to know what is going on in the world of merchandise.

TOLEDO EDGES ROBERT LEE'S

Columbus Team Holds Lead At Half But Are Beaten In Last Minute.

The Columbus Robert Lee Haberdasher team lost a tough decision at Toledo Sunday afternoon against the crack Red Man Tobacco by the score of 34-32.

The game was closely contested and was not decided until the last three minutes of play when two fouls shot by Cunningham and Barnes committed by Bill Hunt and Curley Griffin, broke the tie and carried the game off for the Red Men.

The Robert Lees took an early lead and were ahead 13 to 11 at the end of the half. They continued their fast ball until the latter part of the game when they lead dwindled until they found themselves on the short end. The game was the first of the second half of the National League.

One-fifth of an acre, properly managed, constitutes a garden large enough to provide vegetables in season, for canning, and for storage, sufficient to supply a family of five persons.

STOP

Before you arrange to have your shoes repaired

LOOK

Into the shoe repair shop that serves the largest number of people

LISTEN

To what these customers have to say about our wonderful service and quality work and you will bring us your next job

Harvey Sweyer

130 W. Main St.

SETTLE SUIT

The damage suit of Fern Crago against Walter Baucher for \$45 damages following an automobile wreck was settled last week, it was announced Monday.

Early American Patents. The first act of congress, April 10, 1790, placed the grant of patents in the hands of the secretary of state, secretary of the treasury and attorney general. Thomas Jefferson as secretary of state had personally examined many patent petitions.

THE BUCKEYE'S 5% CERTIFICATES

Are Always Worth Face Value Plus Interest for Six-Month Periods

This has been true of The Buckeye's investments since its establishment in 1895.

No investor in The Buckeye has ever suffered loss, and interest has been paid promptly semi-annually through all the years.

One reason is safe loans at 6%, no commission, on first mortgages on real estate.

Another is a large reserve and surplus—over \$2,000,000—saved through the years for the protection of investors.

As additional safeguard The Buckeye carries at its expense, \$5,500,000 surety bonds and all kinds of insurance.

5% Certificates of Deposit earn interest from date, payable or compounded semi-annually.

Glio's Largest Building and Loan Association

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
100 EAST COLUMBUS ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

BASKETBALL

WEDNESDAY JAN., 22
C. A. C. GYM

CIRCLEVILLE ATHLETIC CLUB

—VS.—

PLAIN CITY

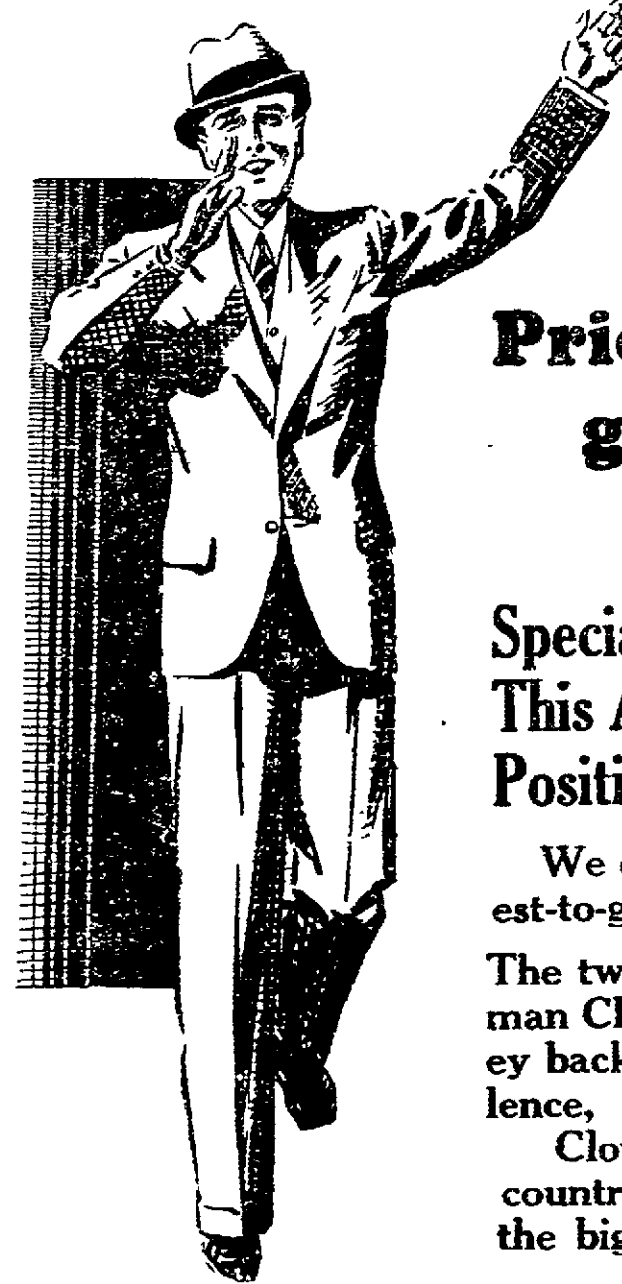
2 Preliminary Games.

Lutheran Brotherhood vs. St. Marks, Columbus.

Flying Clouds vs. Walnut Tigers.

First Game Called 7 p. m. Admission 15c and 25c

Bigger Savings Than Ever in our January Clearance Sale



Prices Lowered to Bring Bigger Action Throughout the Entire Week.

Special 300 Suits and Overcoats Go on Sale In This Annual Clearance at Reduced Prices That Positively Save You a Third and More.

We offer you choice of the most varied stock of real, honest-to-goodness clothes in this section.

The two famous makes—Hart Schaffner & Marx and Heldman Clothes—the clothes that carry the satisfaction or money back guarantee are your assurance of their fabric excellence, style, authority, finest type tailoring and flawless fit.

Clothes that meet the most the exacting demands of country's best dressers. And at these prices will prove the biggest clothing values of the season.

\$14.50	\$16.50	\$19.50	\$24.50	\$29.50
For Suits and Overcoats Worth Up to \$22.50	For Suits and Overcoats Worth Up to \$27.50	For Suits and Overcoats Worth Up to \$32.50	For Suits and Overcoats Worth Up to \$37.50	For Suits and Overcoats Worth Up to \$45.00

Biggest Overcoat Value of All Times

20 old overcoats of fine all wool materials only not this season goods. Sold regularly up to \$25. In size 34 to 40 only. Clearance Price **\$5.00**

Great Saving Men's \$10.00 Leather Coats

Full 32 inches long and heavy wool lined. Sizes 38 to 46. Now **\$6.95**

A Real Sacrifice Lower Than Regular Wholesale Price

But we must clear away winter goods and original coats are even overlocked. \$5.00 men's all-wool heavy lumberjacks **\$2.95**

\$6 Boys Heavy Moleskin sheep Lined Coats

Four pockets & belt ed. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Now **\$3.50**

Biggest Overall Value Produced

Men's Famous Test Overall with 12 improved features. Our price **\$1.25**

Rothman's

Corner Pickaway and Franklin Sts.
WHERE YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER

Men's Fitter Overalls

Made of 220 white back denim with all features found in higher priced overalls. Our price **85c**

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A cubic foot of lead weighs a little more than 707 pounds. A cubic foot of gold weighs a little more than 1,205 pounds.

"Presidential Congress"

A session of congress preceding a Presidential election is often called a Presidential congress. It is due to the fact that all members of the house of representatives and one-third of the senators will be elected when the new President is.

Benzine and Benzene

Benzine is similar to, or identical with gasoline or naphtha. It is a mixture of compounds obtained by the distillation of petroleum. Benzene, also commonly called benzol, is a definite chemical substance obtained by distilling coal tar.

Earliest Clocks

Some of the earliest clocks had no dials. Only the hourly striking told the time.

Knocking or Boosting?

Men do make a great fuss doing things, but the fact that they are doing is important—not the thing, but the doing.—Woman's Home Companion.

How Huddle Originated

The football expert who invented the huddle probably got the idea from observing four feminine heads grouped over a bridge game.—Arkansas Gazette.

TOLEDO EDGES ROBERT LEES

Columbus Team Holds Lead At Half But Are Beaten In Last Minute.

The Columbus Robert Lee Haberdasher team lost a tough decision at Toledo Sunday afternoon against the crack Red Man Tobacco by the score of 34-32.

The game was closely contested and was not decided until the last three minutes of play when two fouls shot by Cunningham and Barnes committed by Bill Hunt and Curley Griffin, broke the tie and carried the game off for the Red Men.

The Robert Lees took an early lead and were ahead 13 to 11 at the end of the half. They continued their fast ball until the latter part of the game when they lead dwindled until they found themselves on the short end.

The game was the first of the second half of the National league.

One-fifth of an acre, properly managed, constitutes a garden large enough to provide vegetables in season, for canning, and for storage, sufficient to supply a family of five persons.

STOP

Before you arrange to have your shoes repaired.

LOOK

Into the shoe repair shop that serves the largest number of people.

LISTEN

To what these customers have to say about our wonderful service and quality work . . . and you will bring us your next job.

Harvey Sweyer

130 W. Main St.

SETTLE SUIT

The damage suit of Fern Crago against Walter Baucher for \$45 damages following an automobile wreck was settled last week, it was announced Monday.

Early American Patents

The first set of congress, passed April 10, 1790, placed the grant of patents in the hands of the secretary of state, secretary of treasury, and attorney general. Thomas Jefferson as secretary of state personally examined many petition patents.

THE BUCKEYE'S 5% CERTIFICATES

Are Always Worth Face Value Plus Interest for Six-Month Periods

This has been true of The Buckeye's investments since its establishment in 1895.

No investor in The Buckeye has ever suffered loss, and interest has been paid promptly semi-annually through all the years.

One reason is safe loans at 6%, no commission, on first mortgages on real estate.

Another is a large reserve and surplus—over \$2,000,000—saved through the years for the protection of investors.

As additional safeguard The Buckeye carries at its expense, \$5,500,000 surety bonds and all kinds of insurance.

5% Certificates of Deposit earn interest from date, payable or compounded semi-annually.

Ohio's Largest Building and Loan Association

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
36 EAST WYATT COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

CLUB TO MEET BYRON EBY'S TEAM AT CHILLI TUESDAY

The first game of a series will be played between the Circleville Athletic Club and the Chillicothe Athletic Club toppers at the Memorial Armory at Chillicothe Tuesday evening.

Byron Eby, Chillicothe's most popular athlete, leads the Roscoe metropolitan C.A.C. and has lined up as sweet a team of courtsters as could be obtained in Chillicothe and Columbus. Heading the group are Bus McMillan, former O. S. U. star, Douglas, crack Denison University forward, Art Meier, Columbus sandlot star, Walter Muir, former center at Ohio University, and Eby himself. The C.A.C. has been going great guns in Chillicothe since its organization and although the local Clubmen will be weakened by the apparent illness of at least two of their players, one of the fastest battles of the year should be in evidence.

The local team had a tough struggle last Thursday against the Kay Jewelers of Columbus for three periods but when the final period rolled around the Club offense started to click and a lead that could not be overcome was run up.

The Club has been weakened considerably by the fact that they now have but six players on their roster. Two of the men who started the season in the royal purple have left the squad leaving, Steele, Gordon, Wallace, Parks, Merriman and Robinson as the entire roster. The C.A.C.

would be 'sady handicapped if more than one man were forced to leave the game on personal fouls. But leave it to Joe Lynch, he will pick up some classy basketball players before many more games have been played.

The Club has moved its home game up from Thursday night this week to Wednesday night with the Plain City Independents furnishing the opposition. Not a thing is known of the ability of the Plain City five but it is certain that after a game like the Chillicothe contest booked the night before that Plain City will afford plenty of opposition.

Twenty States in Brazil

The Republic of Brazil consists of twenty states, one territory and the Federal district.—Providence Journal.

Use No Hooks

A chapter on etiquette gives as a first rule: When in doubt use a fork. Would this suggest sticking a fork into your table neighbor to find out whether he was done?—Los Angeles Times.

A la mode

Paris sets the styles in women's dress for the world. London is the arbiter in matters of dress for men. But, New York and Chicago, Boston and San Francisco and hundreds of smaller cities and towns throughout the United States may know what are the latest styles even before they are shown in Paris.

A seeming paradox, but true. Merchants maintain representatives in Paris, London, Vienna and other European style centers who cable the latest news of the modes, and ship samples long before they are sold abroad. In America, the news is translated into advertisements and printed by local newspapers throughout the United States. And so, American women are able to dress in the latest styles in dress more accurately than the women of any other country on the face of the globe.

Advertising keeps you abreast of the times in other ways. It tells you of the newest and best in every line of merchandise. It keeps you posted on what other people are doing and wearing and using. Read the advertisements. They are truthful and helpful. You can depend on their accuracy, for the reputations of the merchants sponsoring them guarantee their integrity.

Read the advertisements to know what is going on in the world of merchandise.

"KONJOLA ONLY MEDICINE THAT HIT THE SPOT"

Victim of Numerous Ills Found Health In New Medicine After All Else Tried Failed.



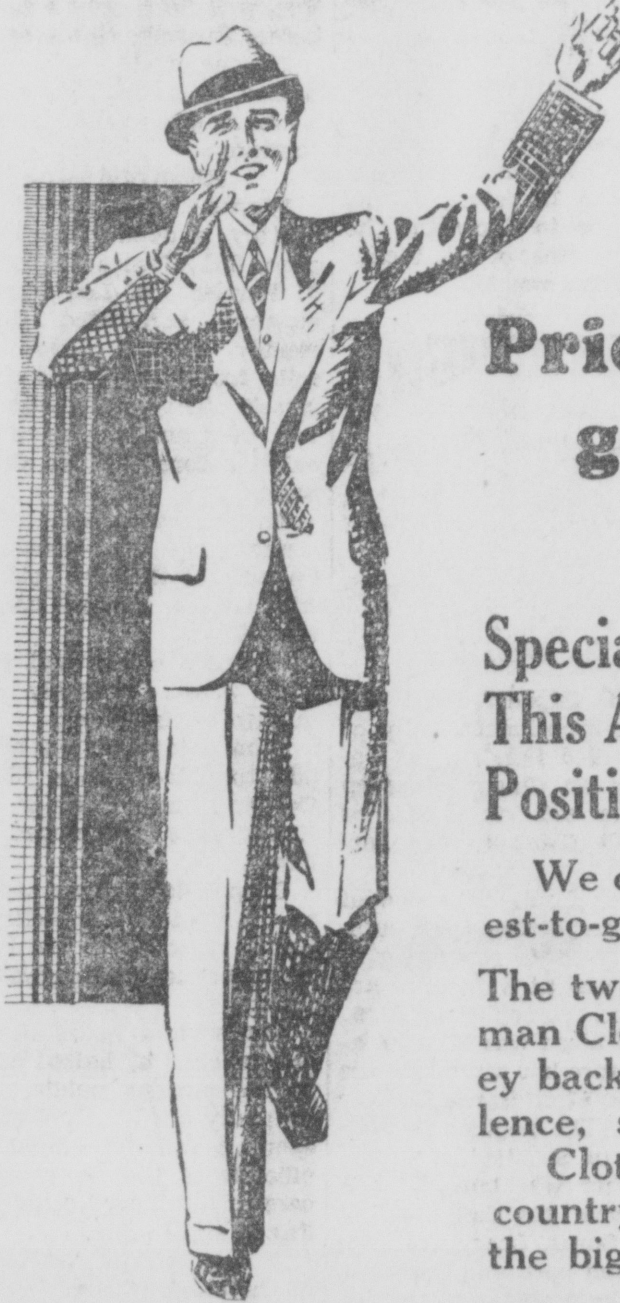
MR. PAUL KULEWSKY.

Results are what count, and Konjola can be counted on for results. Konjola triumphs because all of the 32 ingredients work together, attacking disease at its very source. See what Konjola did for Mr. Paul Kulewsky, chef at the Youngstown Y. M. C. A., who says:

"Konjola is the only medicine that hit the spot in my case, and I certainly tried plenty of them in my efforts to rid myself of indigestion, constipation and kidney trouble. Even the lightest foods nauseated me. I could not sleep well, and day by day I felt myself slipping. Konjola was recommended and I gave it a trial. What a surprise was ahead of me. All I took were four bottles, and in a month Konjola solved all my health problems. It is easy for me to understand why Konjola has won a million friends. It would have a billion if everyone knew about Konjola what I do."

Konjola is sold in Circleville at Hamilton & Ryan's drug store, and by all the leading druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.—Adv.

Bigger Savings Than Ever in our January Clearance Sale



Prices Lowered to Bring Bigger Action Throughout the Entire Week.

Special 300 Suits and Overcoats Go on Sale In This Annual Clearance at Reduced Prices That Positively Save You a Third and More.

We offer you choice of the most varied stock of real, honest-to-goodness clothes in this section.

The two famous makes—Hart Schaffner & Marx and Heldman Clothes . . . the clothes that carry the satisfaction or money back guarantee are your assurance of their fabric excellence, style, authority, finest type tailoring and flawless fit. Clothes that meet the most the exacting demands of country's best dressers. And at these prices will prove the biggest clothing values of the season.

\$14.50	\$16.50	\$19.50	\$24.50	\$29.50
For Suits and Overcoats Worth Up to \$22.50	For Suits and Overcoats Worth Up to \$27.50	For Suits and Overcoats Worth Up to \$32.50	For Suits and Overcoats Worth Up to \$37.50	For Suits and Overcoats Worth Up to \$45.00

Biggest Overcoat Value of All Times

20 odd overcoats of fine all wool materials only not this season goods. Sold regularly up to \$25. In size 34 to 40 only. Clearance Price **\$5.00**

Great Saving Men's \$10.00 Leather Coats

Full 32 inches long and heavy wool lined. Sizes 38 to 46. Now **\$6.95**

A Real Sacrifice Lower Than Regular Wholesale Price

But we must clear away winter goods and original costs are even overlooked. \$5.00 men's all-wool heavy lumberjacks **\$2.95**

\$6 Boys Heavy Moleskin sheep Lined Coats

Four pockets & belted. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Now **\$3.50**

Biggest Overall Value Produced

Men's Famous Test Overall with 12 improved features. Our price **\$1.25**

Rothman's

Corner Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

WHERE YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER

Men's Fiter Overalls

Made of 220 white back denim with all features found in higher priced overalls. Our price **85c**

S. PREPARES FOR MINSTREL

In Honest-To-Goodness Home Talent Black Comedy To Be Staged Soon.

It has been sometime since the town of Circleville has seen a talent minstrel and at last the chance is at hand. Black faced comedians; the latest popular song hits played by a snappy orchestra and sung by the songsters of Circleville high school interspersed now and then by a dance by local talent will be seen in the "Joker's Jubilee" which will be presented in the near future at Circleville high school. The high school orchestra has been diligently working under the direction of Director C. F. Zhenglein to prepare the half dozen special popular numbers necessary to the production. The charming Dorothy Mackaul as interlocutress portrayed by

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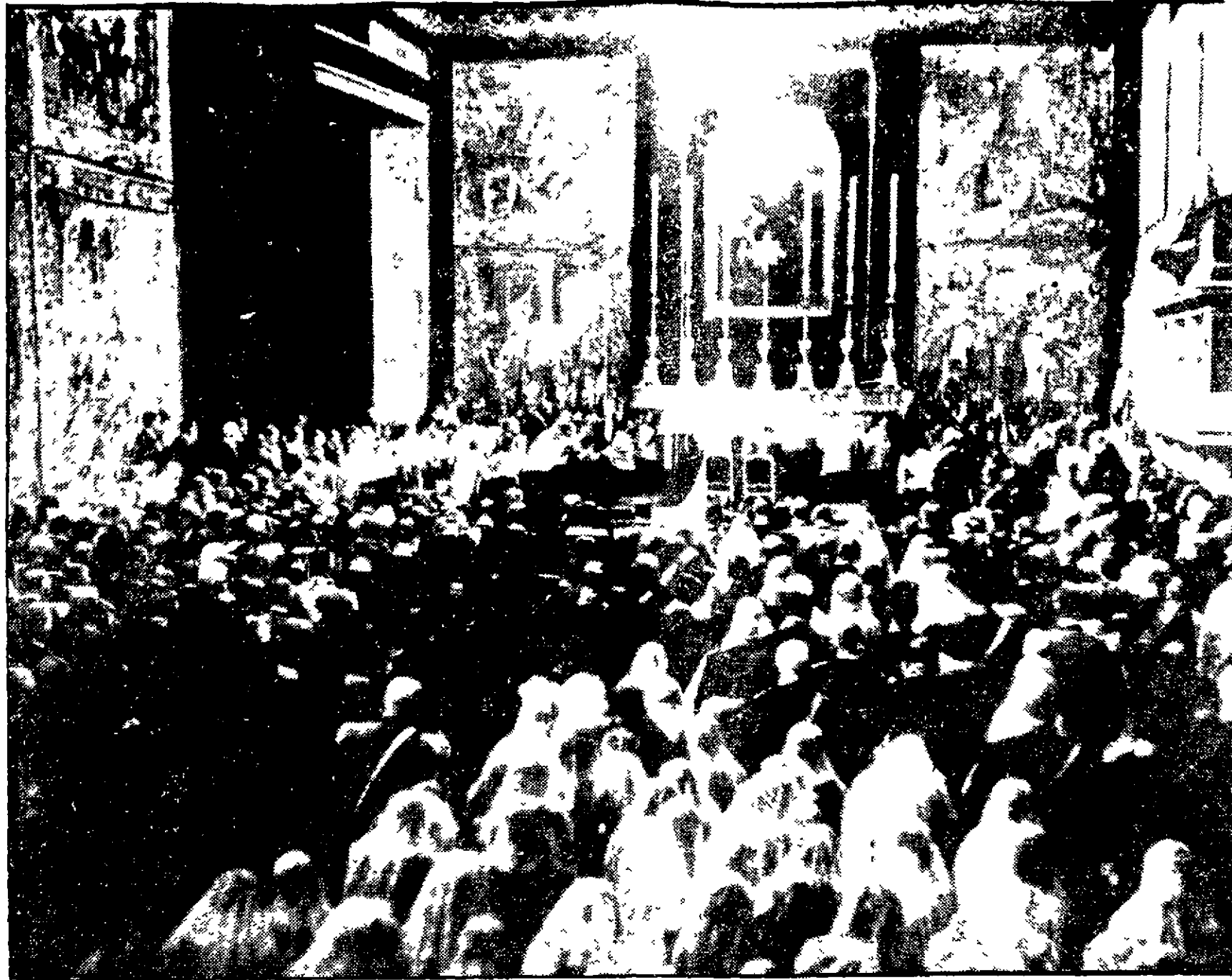
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Says Sam: Marriage, like other noble experiments in morals depends a good deal on popular support for its success.

HEAD COLDS
Melt in boiling water and inhale vapors; also sniff up nose.
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

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... on the ice it's
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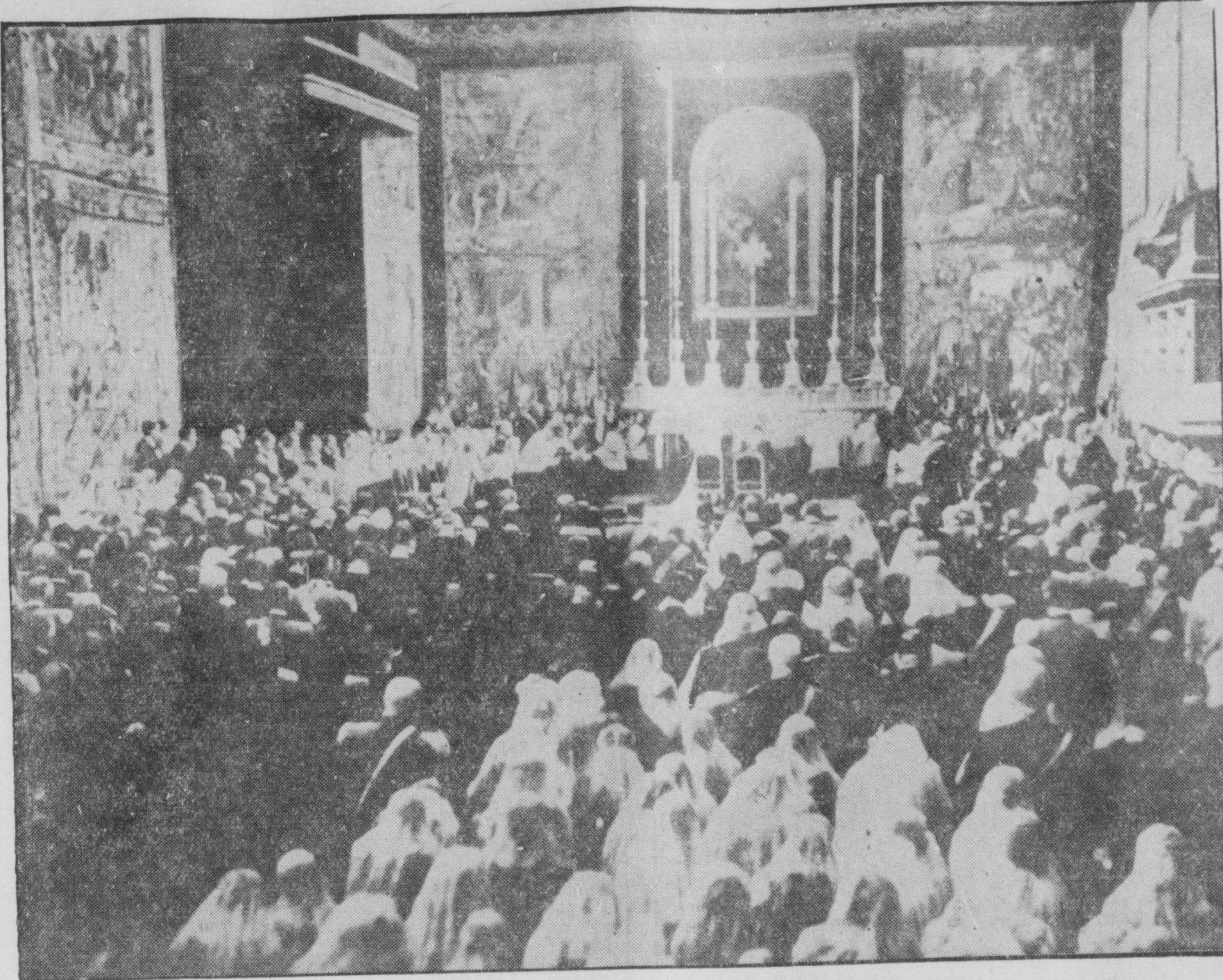
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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1884.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.

Ed J. Herrmann, Manager
A. DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

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Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King-Feature Syndicate

National Representatives:
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SCIENTIFIC BUSINESS

Prof. Gras of the Harvard School of Business sees a great future for "economic historians." He means not merely historians of national economics but experts who will make themselves familiar with the history and experience of individual business firms and industries, and provide them continuously with useful facts and figures. Business executives are more and more in need of dependable facts and background in their handling of current problems and shaping of future policies. Often, says Prof. Gras, they rely too much and too long on their own memories. Even if their facts are accurate, those facts become obsolete and new sets are needed. These economic historians, who combine statistics and human values, will flourish.

Here is another sign that modern business is scientific. Never have business men moved so cautiously, making so sure of their facts, applying so much of the scientific laboratory method, as they are doing today. The chance is being taken out of business. And this tendency will continue.

RADIO-PROFANITY

The broadcaster at Shreveport, La., meant no harm, he explains, in his frequent use of the words, "damn" and "hell," when he happened to be discussing chain stores. It just sort of came natural to him to talk that way. He was sincerely being himself.

However, inasmuch as such language has given offense even to people who are not connected with chain stores, he promises to use his best efforts to be good. His speech hereafter will be moral, if not elegant. And critical senators at Washington are appeased.

Now that this little detail has been attended to, perhaps the senators, or other critics, will do something about the use of profane and vulgar language on the stage. Or won't they?

It takes a little incident of this sort to make the public realize how much cleaner radio entertainment is than theatrical entertainment.

RHYMED TRUTH

"There is a little drink shop every one may close;
That is the little drink shop just beneath his nose."

This fable was one of the slogans, rhymed and otherwise, printed on the paper napkins at one of the tenth anniversary parties held in honor of prohibition. As poetry it doesn't amount to much. As a reminder of the fact that the present liquor situation is based on demand as well as supply, it is pretty good. Not until their business falls off markedly will the bootleggers seek other trades.

The wets use that fact as proof of their contention that the prohibition law does not have and never will have popular support. They have yet to prove, however, that the sellers of liquor have as many patrons these days as they used to have.

The jungle might be used also to spur on the work of those who believe that education is the next important step toward real national temperance.

From the way this psittacosis epidemic is spreading, some parrot must have been talking too much.

Eggs, a physician says, furnish the equivalent of sunshine. Old-time waiters knew that instinctively, and used to serve them by preference "sunny side up."

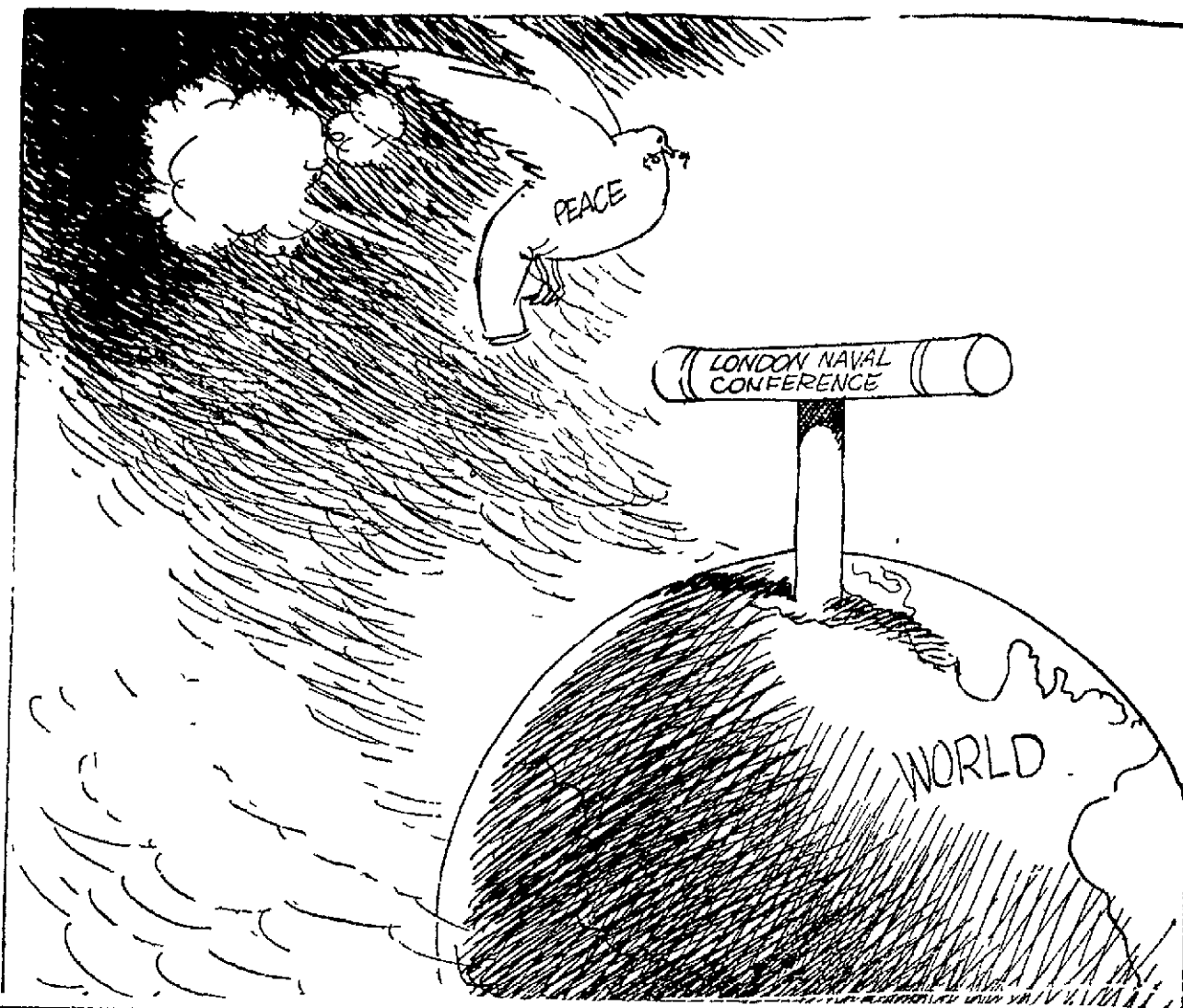
Youth can't be preserved in alcohol.

Lodges

MASONIC MEETINGS
EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:00 o'clock.
AUDLEY C. CRITES, Worthy Matron.
LUCY S. PRICE, Secretary.

SOMETHING TO CLING TO



"STORM-TOSSED"

BY HELEN SCHERMERHORN YOUNG

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE.
ENID MONROE is loved by Dick Grant and Ned Grier. Both young men work for the same oil company. Dick is sent to Shanghai. Ned wins Enid by telling her that Dick is carrying on an affair with an Oriental woman. When Dick returns, he learns that Enid and Ned are soon to be married. He acts as best man at the wedding, after which he leaves for the Coast. Next Summer his company sends him to a mountain resort, where Ned and Enid are vacationing with Enid's brother. Dick's love for Enid grows. Enid resents the affection of Genevieve Long, another member of the party, for Dick. That Fall, Enid counts the days until Dick arrives in New York. Protecting her from the crowds at a football game, their eyes meet, acknowledging their love for one another. While at the ranch the following Summer, Ned is called away on business. In Enid's cabin, after a bridge party, Dick impulsively takes her in his arms and she, in an unguarded moment, reveals her love for him.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.)

CHAPTER XXIV.
HE straightened up as if he had been asleep and some one had suddenly thrown cold water on his face. He caught his breath, brushed his hair back and rose to his feet.

Quickly he reached for the glass, lifted it unsteadily to his lips and drained it with one long draught.

Enid was standing by him now, weak, almost tottering. Her face was wet with tears. She looked up into his eyes.

They did not speak. They were by the door. Dick took her hand in his—very gently. She felt the strength of his grasp as he bent over her.

"My God! It's hard—but you're right, Enid! You saved us, Enid." "God bless you, Dick, and take care of us."

She reached up and kissed him. She was so pathetic, such a helpless little thing—and yet she had been stronger than he had been. He kissed her as he would have kissed a child.

Enid undressed as if she were an automaton—as if her body were something detached from her mind. She felt nothing she touched; saw nothing tangible. Her brain was so tired; her heart was so tired. Her soul was weary—weariness like a soldier's body after a day's fighting and the battle won, but peaceful and calm, triumphant, thankful—oh, so grateful to God—for He'd delivered her from her enemy—"delivered her from evil."

How she prayed on her knees before she turned out the light and crept into bed! She said her little girl prayer, "Now I lay me, and 'Our Father' and 'God bless Father and Mother and brother David and make me a good and pure little girl.' And then she poured out her heart to her God in thankfulness. "Lead me not into temptation, but deliver me from evil." She was going to sleep now. "Lead me not into temptation—but deliver me from evil." Over and over the words kept tearing through her mind. She suddenly opened her eyes. She knew—"Oh, God—deliver me from love!"

She slept. To awaken and not to be afraid! This was the first morning in months that Enid had felt free when she opened her eyes—released. She had come face to face with the danger which had threatened her—threatened them—and had defied it, defeated her adversary. She and Dick had won. No harm could come to them now. Perhaps it was better this way. Yes, to test one's strength. What a glorious morning!

Now she wouldn't be afraid to see Dick or to be near him. They were strong. How good he had been! He had heard her, he had rescued her—yes, Dick. "Now our old friendship will, I know, be a glorious love last night. Oh—we killed it."

Squaring her eyes at each other's eyes at breakfast—bravely and bravely. How splendid it was to be like this! There was nothing to hide now. Nothing of which to be afraid. Life was good. God had been kind.

And Dick? Dick's night was one of turmoil and torment. He thought the day would never come. He couldn't sleep—walking around his cabin all night, lighting one cigarette after another, putting on his dressing gown and walking out on the veranda. He saw the loons come from nowhere and light with a

to that night in Paris—if only that taxicab had not collided with theirs—before he had gone to China. Would it have happened then? David and Pauline came up on the porch.

"Guess who's coming down this afternoon?" asked Dave.

"Who?" Enid inquired.

"Ivor Drake," said Enid. "Oh—that's right," Dave said. "He was before your time. He was a senior when we were freshmen. He's a great fellow. He's a newspaper correspondent and has just got back from China."

"China! A shudder went through Enid at the mere speaking of the word.

"Dave and I won't ride today," explained Pauline. "You see, Ivor's up at Santa Maria and will be arriving here some time after lunch, so Dave and I will wait for him."

Enid thought quickly. Here was the opportunity for her not to go. She had no jealousy now about Genevieve. She knew that Dick was her very own—her very own thought hurt; to think that he would ride by Dick's side, even if there were only three in the party. Because Genevieve was always tearing on ahead whenever she had an open stretch.

"I don't think I'll go either," she said.

"Why not?" from Dave and Pauline.

Enid gave a knowing smile. "I might be de trop."

They all laughed.

Ivor Drake wasn't that the name of the man of whom Ned had spoken when he had told her about Dick in China?

Ivor Drake—such a strange name! Yes, she was sure that he was. How would Dick welcome his presence? She'd watch Dick's face when Dave told him Drake was on his way to the ranch. Drake would be back in a moment now. She waited. She had to take a deep, long breath to stop her nervousness. It was as if she were waiting to hear what the doctor had to say when he came out of the sickroom of a loved one.

There he was now—Dick—"You'll never guess in a thousand years who's coming down this afternoon, Dick!" shouted Dave from the porch.

"Who?" asked Dick.

Enid watched him like a tigress about to spring.

DR. COPELAND SAYS— Checking Bright's Disease Dr. Copeland's Health Topic Today

With Proper Care and Diet Begun Early in This Disease the Patient May Look Forward to a Long and Useful Life, Says Authority.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

THE kidneys perform an important function. Through them pass nearly one-half of all the waste products of the body. Since the waste materials of the system, especially those which go through the kidneys, are poisons, it is very necessary that there should be no interruption to their passage.

In nephritis, or Bright's disease as it is commonly called, there is inflammation of the kidneys and their function is disturbed. The kidneys cannot take care of the waste products.

The chief variety of the food we eat is called protein. For instance, lean meats and white of egg are proteins. The main waste materials resulting from digestion of the proteins are nitrogen and nitrogen compounds. These are eliminated largely through the kidneys; they are the urea, uric acid and ammonia.

In checking this disease, there must be reduction of foods rich in nitrogen. At the same time, the patient must so regulate his daily life that he will need the least amount of protein food. This will mean placing a limitation on his daily physical exertion so there will not be a demand for such food.

The chief nitrogenous output of the kidneys is urea. About an ounce of this waste substance is voided each day. The more meat taken the more urea will be developed. These nitrogenous substances are not handled properly by the kidneys in Bright's disease. When the kidneys do not function properly, the waste products accumulate in the body and act as poisons.

There must be sensible control of the food intake and measures to make the skin more active. In acute nephritis milk may be the only safe food to take. Even this may be found to be too rich in protein. Water should be taken freely, and to this may be added sugar, cereal, gruel, and possibly bread. Butter, milk and oatmeal water may be useful.

In the first stages of the disease milk is delayed causing infection in the system. This produces auto-intoxication, drowsiness and fatigue are usual under these conditions. Proper medical attention should be necessary, but it should have proper medical attention. Have your doctor advise you.

SUNNY B. O.—What is the cause of dark circles beneath the eyes?

A.—Lack of sleep, dissipation, constipation, indigestion or a kidney condition may be responsible.

Betty Joe. Q.—What should a girl of fourteen, 5 ft., 4 in tall weigh?

A.—She should weigh about 115 pounds.

Miss A. R. S. Q.—Is bran fattening? I sprinkle it over the morning cereal.

A.—No. 2.—No, but the disturbance should have proper medical attention since overweight is sometimes due to trouble from this source.

E. H. Q.—What will relieve an acid stomach?

A.—Proper diet and the correction of constipation.

A. B. C. Q.—Is there any way of determining the paternal parentage of a baby through a blood test or otherwise?

A.—No.

J. A. G. Q.—I am sixteen years old, five feet five inches tall, what should I weigh?

A.—You should weigh about 123 pounds.

M. V. H. Q.—What should a girl weigh who is nineteen years old and five feet four inches tall?

A.—What should a girl weigh who is eighteen years old and five feet one and a half inches tall?

A.—For her age and height she should weigh about 124 pounds.

2.—For her age and height she should weigh about 114 pounds.

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Answers to Health Queries

H. W. F. Q.—Could drowsiness be caused by poisons of the bowels? I am not troubled with constipation and get plenty of sleep. Is this regarded as serious?

A.—Yes, it is possible that elimination is delayed causing infection in the system. This produces auto-intoxication, drowsiness and fatigue are usual under these conditions. Proper medical attention should be necessary, but it should have proper medical attention. Have your doctor advise you.

SUNNY B. O.—What is the cause of dark circles beneath the eyes?

A.—Lack of sleep, dissipation, constipation, indigestion or a kidney condition may be responsible.

Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO
The board of health has issued orders to undertakers that no public funeral services will be permitted on account of the smallpox epidemic.

Mrs. Ella Benjamin, of Toledo, who is visiting Mrs. John P. Pickaway-twp., fell on the Monday and fractured her right shoulder bone.

Dr. Morris H. Miesse, Circleville's oldest practitioner, died suddenly at his home on Scioto-st at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning of heart trouble. He was on the street Tuesday afternoon and word of his death brought deep regret to all who knew him. He had practiced in Circleville for 40 years.

Lucille, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carle, of Wayne-twp., is ill with scarlet fever.

Dudley, the little son of Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Courtwright, who has been ill with pneumonia, is recovering.

Alfred Whitten, aged 15, died Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Whitten, Wayne-twp. Peritonitis caused death. He had been ill one week.

Irvin F. Snyder, representative of the state assembly, has been named on the finance committee, and it is understood he will be placed on the judiciary and rules committees also.

25 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Sarah Trout is ill with pneumonia at her home in Watt-st.

W. S. Gearhart of Watt-st, is recovering from a severe attack of gripe.

The town hall in New Holland which recently burned down, will be rebuilt.

During the year 1904, 245 marriage licenses were issued in the probate court of the county.

CIRCLEVILLE-WASHINGTON C.H. STAGES THE TIME CHANGES

Effective January 20th, 1930
LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE
American Hotel
a. m. a. m. p. m. p. m.
Circleville 9:30 11:30 3:30 6:30
Williamport 9:50 11:50 3:50 6:50
Atlanta 9:58 11:58 3:58 6:58
N. Holland 10:05 12:05 4:05 7:05
Wash. C. H. 10:30 12:30 4:30 7:30
Ar. Cincinnati 1:30 3:30 7:30

LEAVE CINCINNATI
a. m. a. m. p. m. p. m.
Cincinnati 8:00 12:00 2:00
Wash. C. H. 7:30 11:00 3:00 5:00
N. Holland 7:50 11:20 3:20 5:20
Atlanta 7:58 11:28 3:28 5:28
Williamport 8:05 11:35 3:35 5:35
Circleville 8:30 12:00 4:00 6:00

Direct connections at Washington C. H. for Xenia, Springfield, Dayton, Wilmington, Hillsboro and Norwood.

*Daily Except Sunday
Fare—Circleville to Washington C. H. one way 90c. Round trip \$1.60. Fare to Cincinnati, one way \$3.05. Round trip \$5.50.

Bus station—American Hotel.
For further information see E. E. PORTER, American Hotel.

Theatres

AT THE GRAND
The famous Will Rogers, himself is at the Grand theatre Monday in "They Had to See Paris." The picture is one of the year's leading productions and with this great humorist in the leading role is great.

Rogers is at his wise cracking best in this show and is ably supported by Owen Davis, Jr., Pifi Dorsap, Marguerite Churchill and Irene Rich.

AT THE CLIFTONA
Once called by critics the "bizarre Cecil B. DeMille," it appears that the producer-director is about to reclaim that title in "Dynamite," which is at the Cliftona theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is his first talking picture.

It is his first picture in four years to present girls, gowns and gaiety of the frivolous sort, although his early reputation was made with this type of material. "Dynamite" is said to have food for the eye in two particular sequences, one at a country club, the other in the home of Cynthia, the feminine lead. The country club sequence finds Kay Johnson and Julia Payne racing in the sensational new "aero-wheels" to determine whether Miss Johnson shall pay \$100,000 or \$200,000 for Miss Faye's husband, Conrad Nagel.

To provide the dramatic leaving for this highly modern situation, DeMille shows Charles Bickford being condemned to death and, later, a marriage of Bickford to Miss Johnson on the eve of his execution. How Bickford escapes death, and what happens afterward, at a party in Cynthia's home, and in the coal mine of which the lead is gang boss, complete the dramatic framework of Jeanie MacPherson's latest original.

It is evident, therefore, that "Dynamite" is of the type of "Man-Slaughter," "Male and Female" and "Why Change Your Wife?" rather than "The Ten Commandments," "King of Kings" and "The Godless Girl," more recent De Mille productions.

The Pastor Says:
Many a life is an elephant bitten to death by a multitude of flea-like interests. Before 1918, people killed resisting the law were suspicious characters, but now they are somebody's darlings—John Andrew Holmes.

Splendid Gift to City
Maymont, Richmond, Va., was the home of Major and Mrs. James H. Dooley. By the provisions of the will of Major Dooley it became a city park at the death of his wife and the horse became the Dooley museum. The gardens are considered some of the finest in the South and the house is filled with beautiful rugs, furniture and art gems.

RADIO

MONDAY
WEAF—New York, 7:30 Societyland Sketches; 8, Songs of the Season; 8:30, Frontier Days; 9, Eveready Hour; 9:30, to be announced; 10, Cluquet Club Eskimo; 10:30, Radio-Kieth-Orpheum Radio hour; 12, Orchestra.

WJZ—New York: 7:30, Lew White organ recital; 7:45, The Adventures of Polly Preston; 8, Pure Oil Bond; 8:30, Around the World With Libby; 9, Johnson and Johnson; 10, Williams Oil-o-matics; 12, off.

WLW—Cincinnati: Harry Willsey and his orchestra; 6:30, The Crosley Dinacord Diners; 7, Little Jack Little; 7:15, Tony's Scrapbook; 8, Duro-ayomatics; 8:30, Ipana Troubadours; 9, Nisley Dream Shop; 2 a. m. off.

WGY—Schenectady: 6, Dinner Music Hotel Van Curler; 7:30, Visits with Poets of Farm and Home; 7:45, Musical Program; 8, Voice of Firestone; 8:30 A. and P. Gypsies; 9:30, General Motors Family Party; 11 off.

WJR—Detroit: 6, Dinner Music from the Music room; 6:30, McNeil Musical Messenger; 6:45, Diesenberg's orchestra; 7, Amos and Andy; 8, Benton's Movie Club; 8:30, Ipana Troubadours; 10, Stromberg Carlson.

WHK—Cleveland: 6, Lee Roth's Cafe Monac orchestra; 6:37, The Musical Natural History; 6:45, The Morgan sisters; 7:15, Commodore ensemble; 7:30, Voices of Filmland; 10:30, Voice of Columbia; 12:30, Sammy Watkins.

Needless Pain!

Nowadays, people take Bayer Aspirin for many little aches and pains, and as often as they encounter any pain.

Why not? It is a proven antidote for pain. It works!

And Bayer Aspirin tablets are utterly harmless. You have the medical profession's word for that; they do not depress the heart.

So, don't let a cold "run its course." Don't wait for a headache to "wear off." Or regard neuralgia, neuritis, or even rheumatism as something you must endure. Only a physician can cope with the cause of such pain, but

you can always turn to Bayer Aspirin for relief.

Bayer Aspirin is always available, and it always helps. Familiarize yourself with its many uses, and avoid a lot of needless suffering.

BAYER ASPIRIN
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrotonolideur a. S. G. m. b. H.



The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager
A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate

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R. R. MULLIGAN
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By Mail—\$4 for One Year; \$2.25 for Six Months; \$1.25 for Three Months; 50c for One Month.
Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents per week—\$6 a year in advance.

SCIENTIFIC BUSINESS

Prof. Gras of the Harvard School of Business sees a great future for "economic historians." He means not merely historians of national economics but experts who will make themselves familiar with the history and experience of individual business firms and industries, and provide them continuously with useful facts and figures.

Business executives are more and more in need of dependable facts and background in their handling of current problems and shaping of future policies. Often, says Prof. Gras, they rely too much and too long on their own memories. Even if their facts are accurate, those facts become obsolete and new sets are needed. These the economic historian, who combines statistics and human values, will furnish.

Here is another sign that modern business is scientific. Never have business men moved so cautiously, making so sure of their facts, applying so much of the scientific laboratory method, as they are doing today. The chance is being taken out of business. And this tendency will continue.

RADIO PROFANITY

The broadcaster at Shreveport, La., meant no harm, he explains, in his frequent use of the words, "damn" and "hell," when he happened to be discussing chain stores. It just sort of came natural to him to talk that way. He was sincerely being himself.

However, inasmuch as such language has given offense even to people who are not connected with chain stores, he promises to use his best efforts to be good. His speech hereafter will be moral, if not elegant. And critical senators at Washington are appeased.

Now that this little detail has been attended to, perhaps the senators, or other critics, will do something about the use of profane and vulgar language on the stage. Or won't they?

It takes a little incident of this sort to make the public realize how much cleaner radio entertainment is than theatrical entertainment.

RHYMED TRUTH

"There is a little drink shop every one may close;
That is the little drink shop just beneath his nose."

This jingle was one of the slogans, rhymed and otherwise, printed on the paper napkins at one of the tenth anniversary parties held in honor of prohibition. As poetry it doesn't amount to much. As a reminder of the fact that the present liquor situation is based on demand as well as supply, it is pretty good. Not until their business falls off markedly will the bootleggers seek other trades.

The wets use that fact as proof of their contention that the prohibition law does not have and never will have popular support. They have yet to prove, however, that the sellers of liquor have as many patrons these days as they used to have.

The jingle might be used also to spur on the work of those who believe that education is the next important step toward real national temperance.

From the way this psittacosis epidemic is spreading, some parrot must have been talking too much.

Eggs, a physician says, furnish the equivalent of sunshine. Old-time waiters knew that instinctively, and used to serve them by preference "sunny side up."

Youth can't be preserved in alcohol.

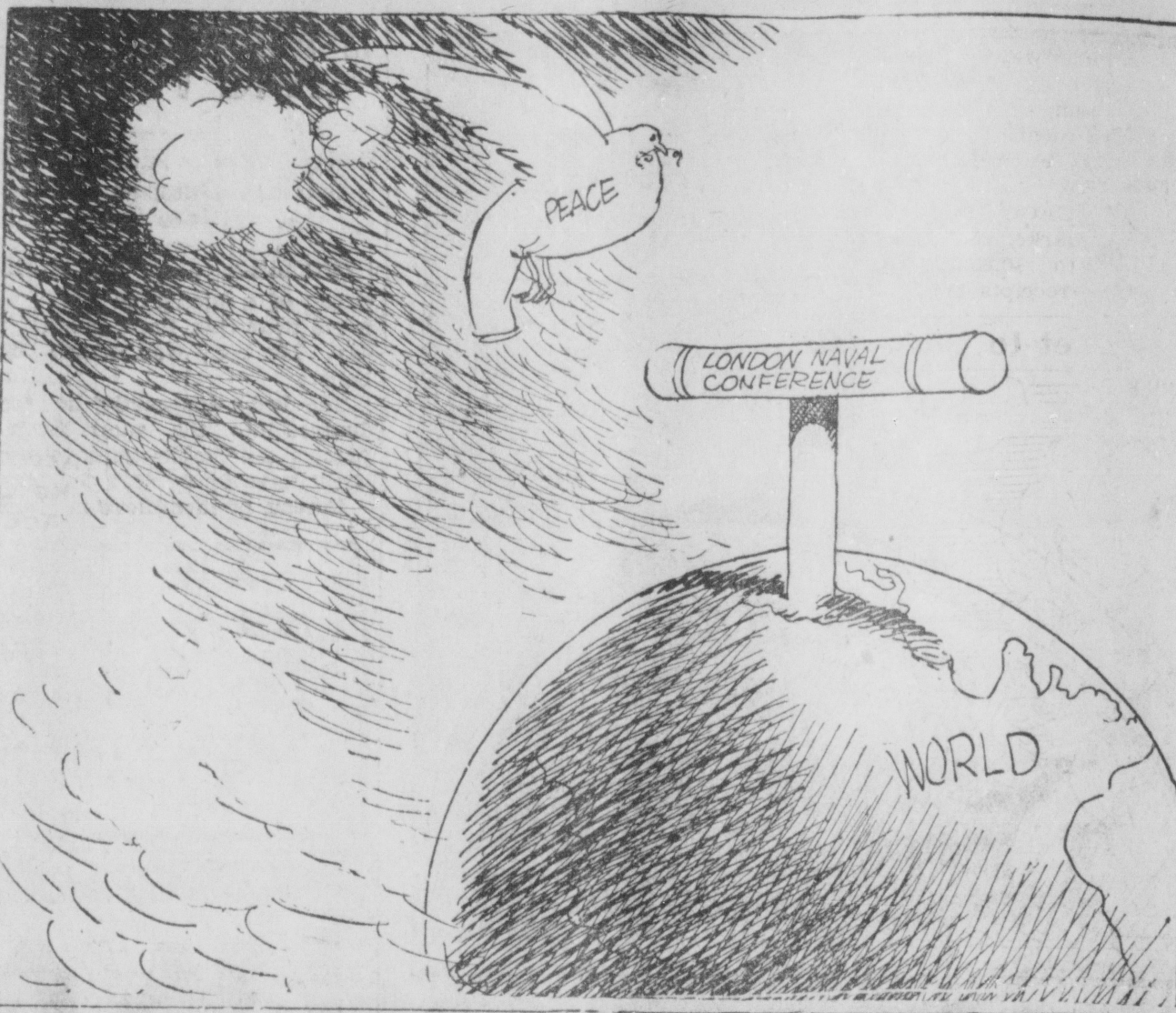
Lodges

MASONIC MEETINGS
EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

AUDLEY C. CRITES, Worthy Matron.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

SOMETHING TO CLING TO



"STORM-TOSSED"

BY HELEN SCHERMERHORN YOUNG

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE.

ENID MONROE is loved by Dick Grant and Ned Grier. Both young men work for the same oil company. Dick is sent to Shanghai. Ned wins Enid by telling her that Dick is carrying on an affair with an Oriental woman. When Dick returns, he learns that Enid and Ned are soon to be married. He acts as best man at the wedding, after which he leaves for the Coast. Next Summer his company sends him to a mountain resort, where Ned and Enid are vacationing with Enid's brother. Dick's love for Enid grows. Enid resents the affection of Genevieve Long, another member of the party, for Dick. That Fall, Enid counts the days until Dick arrives in New York. Protecting her from the crowds at a football game, their eyes meet, acknowledging their love for one another. While at the ranch the following Summer, Ned is called away on business. In Enid's cabin, after a bridge party, Dick impulsively takes her in his arms and she, in an unguarded moment, reveals her love for him.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.)

CHAPTER XXIV.
HE straightened up as if he had been asleep and some one had suddenly thrown cold water on his face. He caught his breath, brushed his hair back and rose to his feet. Quickly he reached for the glass, lifted it unsteadily to his lips and drained it with one long draught.

Enid was standing by him now, weak, almost tottering. Her face was wet with tears. She looked up into his eyes.

"They were by the door. Dick took her hand in his—very gently. She felt the strength of his grasp as he bent over her.

"My God! It's hard—but you're right, Enid! You saved us, Enid." "God bless you, Dick, and take care of us."

She reached up and kissed him. She was so pathetic, such a helpless little thing—and yet she had been stronger than he had been.

He kissed her as he would have kissed a child.

Enid undressed as if she were an automaton—as if her body were something detached from her mind. She felt nothing she touched; saw nothing tangible. Her brain was so tired; her heart was so tired. Her soul was weary—wearily like a soldier's body after a day's fighting and the battle won, but peaceful and calm, triumphant, thankful—oh, so grateful to God—for He'd delivered her from her enemy—"delivered her from evil."

How she prayed on her knees before she turned out the light and crept into bed! She said her little prayer, "Now I lay me, and 'Our Father' and 'God bless Father and Mother and brother David and make me a good and pure little girl.' And then she poured out her heart to her God in thankfulness. "Lead me not into temptation, but deliver me from evil." "Lead me not into temptation—lead me from evil." "Over and over the words kept tearing through her mind. She suddenly opened her eyes. She knew—"Oh, God—deliver me from love!"

To awaken and not to be afraid! This was the first morning when she opened her eyes—released. That hovering dread was gone. She had come face to face with the danger which had threatened her—threatened them—and had defied it, defeated her adversary. She and Dick had won. No harm could come to them now. Perhaps it was better this way. Yes, to test one's strength. What a glorious morning!

Now she wouldn't be afraid to see Dick or to be near him. They had found themselves, and they were strong. How good he had been! He had heard her, forgotten about himself and in doing so rescued her—dear Dick. "Now our old friendship will come back. We killed our love last night. Oh—we killed it."

Squarely they looked into each other's eyes at breakfast—bravely and fearlessly. How splendid it was to be like this! There was nothing to hide now. Nothing of which to be afraid. Life was good. God had been kind.

And Dick? Dick's night was one of turmoil and torment. He thought the day would never come. He couldn't sleep—wailing around his cabin all night, lighting one cigarette after another, putting on his dressing-gown and walking out on the verandah. He saw the loons come from nowhere and light with a

plash on the lake. There was a mother with her babies swimming after her.

Why had he been so weak? How could he ever look into old Ned's face again? Then—the ecstasy of it—Enid in his arms! She'd called him her "beloved." She loved him. She wanted him as he wanted her. The character of the girl—the will—the strength! He worshiped her a thousand times more than he had before last night. He desired her with a frenzy which made him physically ill.

The only thing to do was to leave—he should have gone yesterday. He would never have happened—he would never have had their kisses on his conscience. He tasted the delights of Enid in his arms, of her mouth responding to the fury of his.

But when he met her at breakfast and she smiled into his eyes with confidence and an appeal like a child he became strong again and was reassured. Nevertheless, it would be better to go. He'd mention it right after lunch and not be a weak fool as he had been the afternoon before.

"How would you like to ride over to Figure Mountain this afternoon?" asked Pauline as they sat around the table after breakfast.

"Fine!" exclaimed Genevieve first.

to that night in Paris—if only that taxicab had not collided with theirs—before he had gone to China. Would it have happened then?

David and Pauline came up on the porch.

"Guess who's coming down this afternoon?" asked Dave.

"Who?" Enid inquired.

"Ivor Drake."

"Oh—that's right," Dave said. "He was before your time. He was a senior when we were freshmen. He's a great fellow. He's a newspaper correspondent and has just got back from China."

China! A shudder went through Enid at the mere speaking of the word.

"Dave and I won't ride today," explained Pauline. "You see Ivor's up at Santa Maria and will be arriving here some time after lunch, so Dave and I will wait for him."

Enid thought quickly. Here was the opportunity for her not to go. She had no jealousy now about Genevieve. She knew that Dick was her very own—she knew that thought hurt; to think that he really could not be—and she knew that there would be times when she would ride by Dick's side, even if there were only three in the party. Because Genevieve was always tearing on ahead whenever she had an open stretch.

"I don't think I'll go either," she said.

"Why not?" from Dave and Pauline.

Enid gave a knowing smile. "I might be de trop."

They all laughed.

Ivor Drake—wasn't that the name of the man of whom Ned had spoken when he had told her about Dick in China?

Ivor Drake—such a strange name! Yes, she was sure that was it. How would Dick welcome his presence? She'd watch Dick's face when Dave told him Drake was on his way to the ranch. Dick would be back in a moment now.

She waited. She had to take a deep, long breath to stop her nervousness. It was as if she were waiting to hear what the doctor said to say when he came out of the sickroom of a loved one.

There he was now—Dick.

"You'll never guess in a thousand years who's coming down this afternoon, Dick!" shouted Dave from the porch.

Ivor asked Dick.

Enid watched him like a tigress about to spring.

"Well, I'll be darned!" laughed Dick with genuine pleasure. "That might be bravado. She still watched—now with the cool gaze of a magistrate.

"Thought he was in China," continued Dick.

"Just landed a few days ago," "How under the sun did he locate us?" asked Dick.

"Telephoned your house, and your mother told him we were all together down here."

"That's great," Dick said. "I certainly will be glad to see the old boy. You'll enjoy him, Genevieve. Have you ever met him, Enid?"

"No," said Enid. "But I've heard Ned speak of him."

The last words were almost lost in her throat. It was difficult for her to finish the sentence.

"He's been everywhere. He surely will be able to give us the latest dope on China, all right," said Dick.

China—it was getting so near to her now—China.

"When will he get here?" asked Dick.

"Some time this afternoon," replied Pauline. "Dave and I will wait for him, and Enid says she thinks she'll take it easy today, so you and Genevieve go off and have a good time. The lunch will be ready in a few moments."

There was nothing he could say. "Come along, Gen. We might as well get started."

They rode off together, and Dick called back:

"Don't let Ivor tell too much before we get back. I don't want to miss any of it."

Enid felt Ivor tell too much! What would Ivor tell?

Enid felt a loneliness when she saw Genevieve and Dick mount their horses and start off down the trail. But it was better so! She had done the wise thing. But how tiresome it is always having to think to do the wise thing!

(To Be Continued Monday.)

DR. COPELAND SAYS—

Checking Bright's Disease

Dr. Copeland's Health Topic Today

With Proper Care and Diet Begun Early in This Disease the Patient May Look Forward to a Long and Useful Life, Says Authority.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

THE kidneys perform an important function. Through them pass nearly one-half of all the waste products of the body. Since the waste materials of the system, especially those which go through the kidneys, are poisons, it is very necessary that there should be no interruption to their passage.

In nephritis, or Bright's disease as it is commonly called, there is inflammation of the kidneys and their function is disturbed. The kidneys cannot take care of the waste products.

The chief variety of the food we eat is called protein. For instance, lean meats and white of egg are proteins. The main waste materials resulting from digestion of the proteins are nitrogen and nitrogen compounds. These are eliminated largely through the kidneys; they are the urea, uric acid and ammonia.

In checking this disease, there must be reduction of foods rich in nitrogen. At the same time, the patient must so regulate his daily life that he will need the least amount of protein food. This will mean placing a limitation on his daily physical exertion so there will not be a demand for such food.

The chief nitrogenous output of the kidneys is urea. About an ounce of this waste substance is voided each day. The more meat taken the more urea will be developed. These nitrogenous substances are not handled properly by the kidneys in Bright's disease. When the kidneys do not function properly, the waste products accumulate in the body and act as poisons.

There must be sensible control of the food intake and measures to make the skin more active. In acute nephritis milk may be the only safe food to take. Even this may be found to be too rich in protein. Water should be taken freely, and to this may be added sugar, cereals, gruel, and possibly bread. Butter, milk and oatmeal water may be useful.

In the first stages of the disease milk will supply all the nourishment needed if it is well borne. In the progress of the disease, vegetables may be added, and later on, perhaps, a limited amount of meat.

The bowels must be kept open and the kidneys active. Frequent baths, gentle exercise, a warm climate, and mental poise are all helpful.

DR. COPELAND.

proper care and diet begun early in the disease the patient may count on a long and useful life.

Answers to Health Queries

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A.—No. 2—No, but the disturbance should have proper medical attention since overweight is sometimes due to trouble from this source.

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A.—Proper diet and the correction of constipation.

A. B. C. Q.—Is there any way of determining the paternal parentage of a baby through a blood test or otherwise?

A.—No.

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A.—You should weigh about 123 pounds.

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AT THE GRAND

The famous Will Rogers, himself is at the Grand theatre Monday in "They Had to See Paris." The picture is one of the year's leading productions and with this great humorist in the leading role is great.

Rogers is at his wise cracking best in this show and is ably supported by Owen Davis, Jr., Pifi Dorcas, Marguerite Churchill and Irene Rich.

AT THE CLIFTONA

Once called by critics the "bizarre Cecil B. DeMille," it appears that the producer-director is about to reclaim that title in "Dynamite," which is at the Cliftona theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is his first talking picture.

It is his first picture in four years to present girls, gowns and gaiety of the frivolous sort, although his early reputation was made with this type of material.

"Dynamite" is said to have food for the eye in two particular sequences, one at a country club, the other in the home of Cynthia, the feminine lead. The country club sequence finds Kay Johnson and Julia Faye racing in the sensational new "aero-wheels" to determine whether Miss Johnson shall pay \$100,000 or \$200,000 for Miss Faye's husband, Conrad Nagel.

To provide the dramatic leaving for this highly modern situation, DeMille shows Charles Bickford being condemned to death and, later, a marriage of Bickford to Miss Johnson on the eve of his execution. How Bickford escapes death, and what happens afterward, at a party in Cynthia's home, and in the coal mine of which the lead is gang boss, completes the dramatic framework of Jeanie MacPherson's latest original.

It is evident, therefore, that "Dynamite" is of the type of "Man-Whore," "Male and Female" and "Why Change Your Wife?" rather than "The Ten Commandments," "King of Kings" and "The Godless Girl," more recent De Mille productions.

The Pastor Says:

Many a life is an elephant bitten to death by a multitude of dead-like interests.

Before 1918, people killed resisting the law were suspicious characters, but now they are somebody's darlings.—John Andrew Holmes.

Splendid Gift to City

Maymont, Richmond, Va., was the home of Major and Mrs. James H. Dooley. By the provisions of the will of Major Dooley it became a city park at the death of his wife and the house became the Dooley museum. The gardens are considered some of the finest in the South and the house is filled with beautiful rugs, furniture and art gems.

Living and Learning

Jud Tankins says there is no use wishing you could live your life over. You might not make the same mistakes, but you'd make others just as bad.—Washington Star.



George Fort Milton, Editor of the Chattanooga (Tenn.) News, Says:

"Will Rogers reminds us that 'little as the stock market students seem to realize, the cows are still coming up every day to be milked, and chickens still lay eggs.' This is both true and important. The only crash of value that has come during the stock market crisis is a crash within men's minds. The recovery from the crisis is a matter of psychology instead of statistics."

"There is no time of recent years in which the sound and consistent advertising of articles of merit at reasonable prices is more needed and will produce better results than today."

"Advertising is an exhibition of business confidence. Advertising is an index of present soundness and future."

"Advertising Can Re-establish the Idea of Security and Prosperity Within the Public Mind. That is, Honest Advertising of Honest Goods at Honest Prices—the Offering of Things the People Need More Than Things They Think They Want."

It Must Circulate

Do not be a miser with love; like money, it is meant to be spent.—Paul Gerdley.

All Blow

The more an automobile horn honks the less important is its message.—Arkansas Gazette.

Needless Pain!

Nowadays, people take Bayer Aspirin for many little aches and pains, and as often as they encounter any pain.

Why not? It is a proven antidote for pain. It works!

And Bayer Aspirin tablets are utterly harmless. You have the medical profession's word for that; they do not depress the heart.

So, don't let a cold "run its course." Don't wait for a headache to "wear off." Or regard neuralgia, neuritis, or even rheumatism as something you must endure. Only a physician can cope with the cause of such pain, but

you can always turn to Bayer Aspirin for relief.

Bayer Aspirin is always available, and it always helps. Familiarize yourself with its many uses, and avoid a lot of needless suffering.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetioicacid of Salicylicacid

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Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO
The board of health has issued orders to undertakers that no public funeral services will be permitted on account of the small pox epidemic.

Mrs. Ella Benjamin, of Toledo, who is visiting Mrs. John F. Pickaway-twp., fell on the Monday and fractured her shoulder bone.

Dr. Morris H. Miesse, Circleville's oldest practitioner, died suddenly at his home on S. Scioto-st. at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning of heart trouble. He was on the street Tuesday afternoon and word of his death brought deep regret to all who knew him. He had practiced in Circleville for 40 years.

15 YEARS AGO
Lucille, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carle, of Wayne-twp., is ill with scarlet fever.

Dudley, the little son of Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Courtwright, who has been ill with pneumonia, is recovering.

Alfred Whitten, aged 15, died Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Whitten, Wayne-twp. Peritonitis caused death. He had been ill one week.

Irvin F. Snyder, representative of the state assembly, has been named on the finance committee, and it is understood he will be placed on the judiciary and rules committees also.

25 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Sarah Trout is ill with pneumonia at her home in Watt-st.

W. S. Gearhart of Watt-st., is recovering from a severe attack of grippe.

The town hall in New Holland which recently burned down, will be rebuilt.

During the year 1904, 245 marriage licenses were issued in the probate court of the county.

CIRCLEVILLE-WASHINGTON C. H. STAGES INC. TIME CHANGES

Effective January 20th, 1930
LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE
American Hotel

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES
One cent per word each insertion. Minimum, 25 cents. The counting of words include the words, "For Sale," "Wanted," etc.
Advertising ordered for irregular insertion takes the one-time rate.

TERMS
When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.
TELEPHONE ADS are solicited.
We expect the prompt payment of small bills to save the expense of sending statements. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any ad ordered for more than one time. Copy received up to 12 noon will be inserted same day. A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—THREE QUARTER size violin. C. F. Zaenglin. 16-31.
FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD goods, Moore's Airtight heater, bed room suite, etc. Pat Malone. 149 Walnut-st. 16-31.
FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS 14 cents. All large breeds and Leghorns to 6 weeks old. Laurelville Hatchery. 21-11.
FOR SALE—NEW BATTERIES Guaranteed for one year; 13 plate exchange price \$6.75. Clifton Auto Sales Co. 9-101.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. Modern conveniences. Phone 1265. 6-11.
FOR RENT—2 SUITES FURNISHED rooms. Phone 1125. 15-11.
FOR RENT—MODERN FOUR room apartment flat. Denny Pickens Palace Restaurant. 7-11.

BUSINESS SERVICES

LITTLETON CLEANING AND Pressing Service. Suits \$1.50. Phone 95. Called for and delivered. 140-11.

WANTED

WANTED—WASHING AND ironing. Mrs. Robert Burns, 1126 S. Court-st. 15-31.
WANTED MALE HELP—ENERGETIC man wanted for Circleville store \$50 per week to start and substantial profits. \$850 cash deposit required on goods. District Manager of Stores, 118 No. May Street, Chicago. 16-31.
WANTED—FIRE, AUTO INSURANCE. W. G. Jacob. 175-11.

NOTICE

There will be a special communication of Pickaway Lodge 23, F. & A. M., Jan. 22. Master Masons Degree will be exemplified. All Master Masons are requested to be present, visiting brothers welcome.

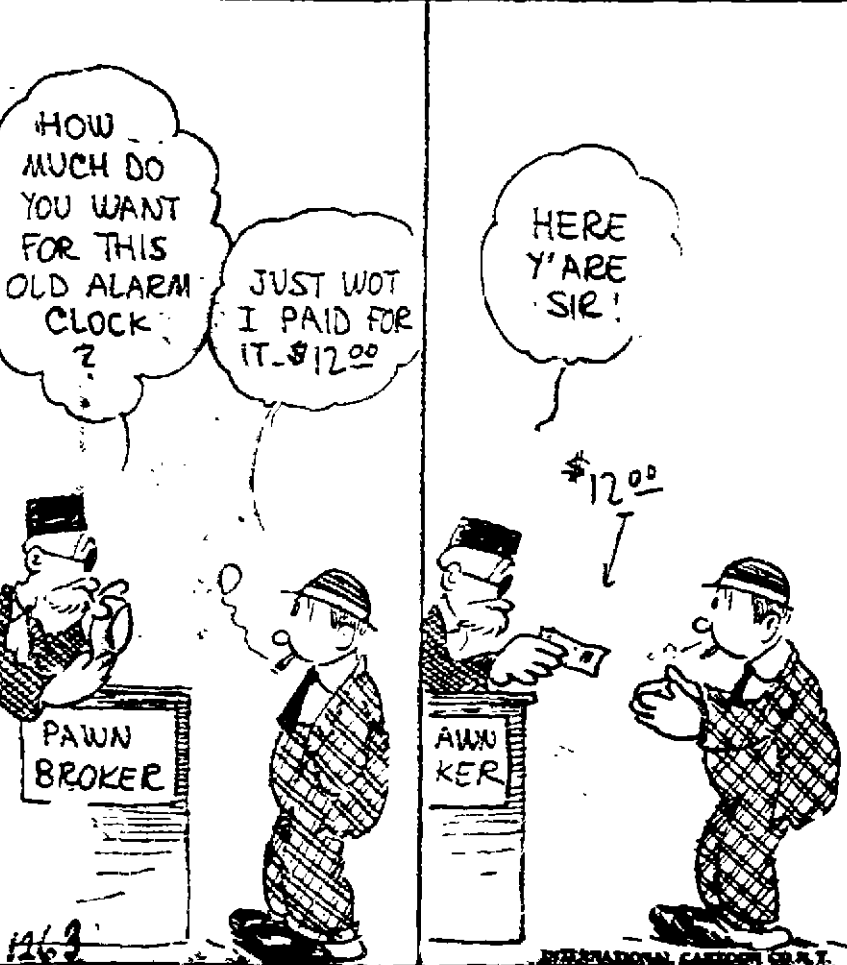
W. B. CADY, W. M. 16-21.

ATTENTION MASONS
Every Master Mason possible is wanted to go to Columbus Wednesday evening, January 23rd to visit the De Molays. Harry Stevenson or Robert Colville will arrange for transportation. 16-21.

Wasp's Usefulness

Wasps play an important part in keeping insect population by killing off large numbers of injurious insects.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF A MOTOR TRANSPORTATION COMPANY TO CHANGE EQUIPMENT.
Public notice is hereby given, that the Cincinnatian Transportation Company, a motor transportation company, has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application to modify equipment by substituting 8-25 passenger cars and 12-17 passenger cars now listed under certificates Nos. 633-1750 and 2101. Parties interested may obtain further information by addressing the Public Utilities Commission at Columbus, Ohio. Cincinnatian Transportation Company, Portsmouth, Ohio. 16-31.

Unselfish Love

Love never reasons, but profusely gives. Like a thoughtless prodigal, it all, and trembles then lest it has done too little.—Hannah More.

Mouth Ailment

Many a man who thinks he is a free thinker is only a free talker.—Athenian Globe.

OVER WORKED NERVES



UP TO your ears in work— every nerve at high tension. No wonder you snap at the wife and bark at the children.
Watch out! Overworked nerves may lead to Sleeplessness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion and a host of other unpleasant disturbances. Why don't you try Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nerve Tablets?
Just one in a half glass of water makes a pleasant, sparkling drink delightfully soothing to over-taxed nerves.
Dr. Miles' Nerve is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both have the same soothing effect.
\$1.00 at your drug store



Notice to the public

SUPPOSE you are today paying 50c a tube for your tooth paste (and there are many very good dentifrices selling today at that price).
Suppose, like most people, you buy about twelve tubes during a year. Now if you knew that you could buy as good a dentifrice as can be made and still save each year the price of 25 loaves of bread or 60 bars of soap or 40 pounds of sugar or a box of fine cigars—could you conscientiously fail to take advantage of such an opportunity?

That is exactly what you do when you buy Listerine Tooth Paste at 25c for a large tube. Figure it out for yourself.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

Large Tube

25¢

CARD OF THANKS

Having been confined to my bed 22 weeks of the past summer and fall I wish to extend my heart-felt thanks to all those who have been so kind to me during my illness. To those who have visited me, to those who have sent me flowers and who remembered me both on my birthday anniversary and at Christmas time. To the carolers on Christmas Eve I also extend my thanks. For the loan of a wheel chair by Mr. Fred Clark I am deeply grateful. "Meet me in heaven, the land of pure homes. Meet me in heaven, where pain never comes. And where the long stain of sorrow is ended." Gratefully, Mrs. Phil Beery.

The first element of success is the determination to succeed.

PROBAK
DOUBLE-EDGE BLADES
The best shave you ever had—or your money back.
If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct. 50c for 5—\$1 for 10. Sample blade—10c.
PROBAK CORPORATION
434 FIRST AVENUE NEW YORK

Be sure you get the genuine
EAU DE QUININE
made by Pinaud
—the world's most famous hair tonic.
Checks dandruff—keeps hair thick and strong.
At your favorite store—or tear this advertisement out and mail to Pinaud, Dept. M, 220 East 23rd Street, New York, for free sample.

MARKETS

BUTTERFAT AND EGGS
(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau.)
Butterfat, 32c pound.
Eggs, 35c dozen.

OPENING GRAINS

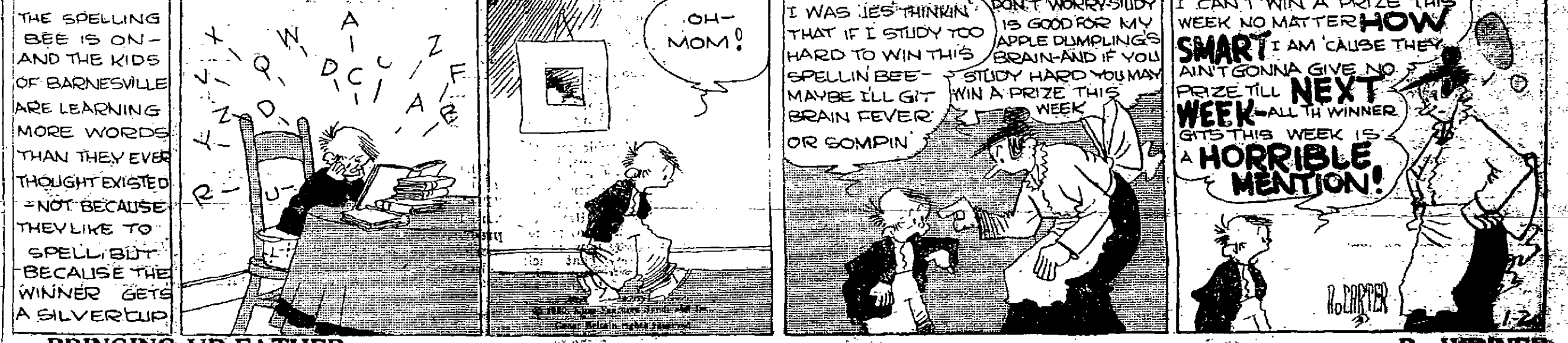
CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—INS.—Grains opened higher today. Wheat was up 1 to 1 1/2c; corn 3/4 to 3/8c and oats 3/4 to 1/2c. Opening prices:

Wheat—March 124 1/4; May 128-128 1/2; July 129 1/4-1/2.
Corn—90 1/4; May 94 1/4; July 96 1/4.
Oats—May 48; July 47.
LIVESTOCK
Closing livestock market reports furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for Monday, Jan. 20.
CHICAGO—Hog receipts 55,000; market 25c higher; heavies 10.10 to 10.25; mediums 10.40. Cattle receipts 11,000.

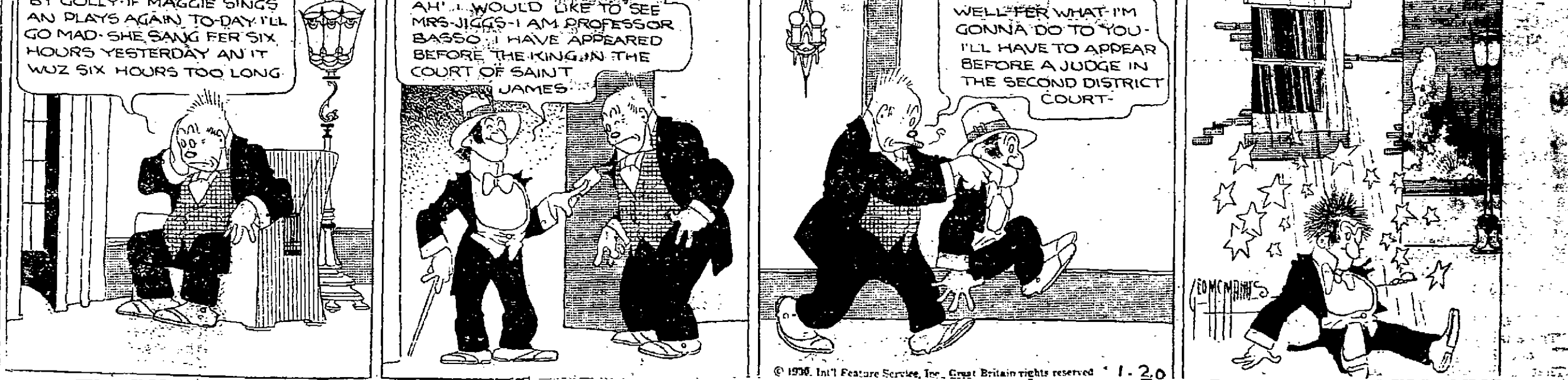
—and The Worst is Yet to Come—



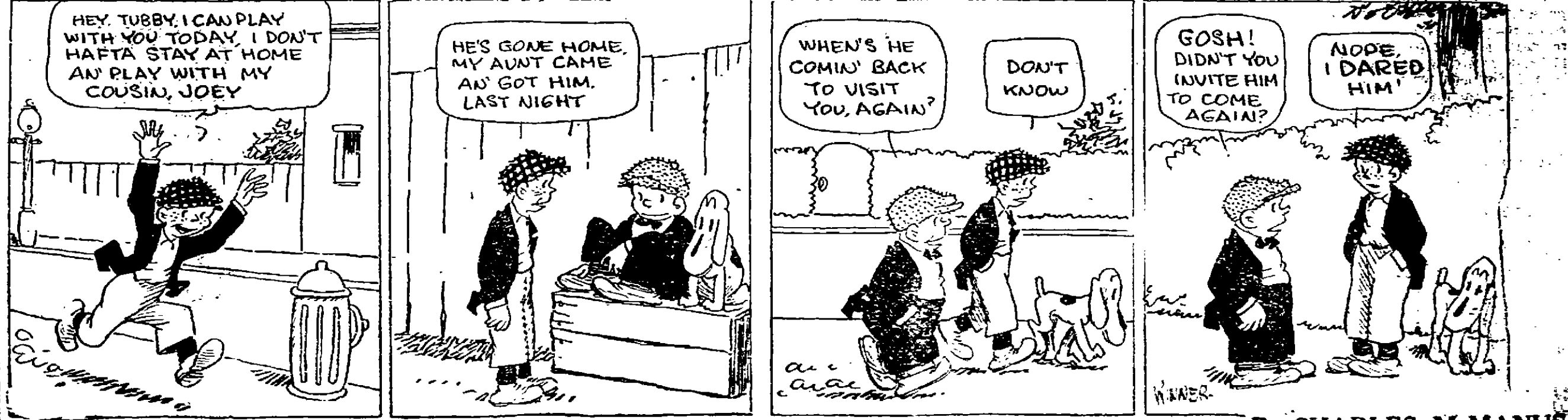
JUST KIDS



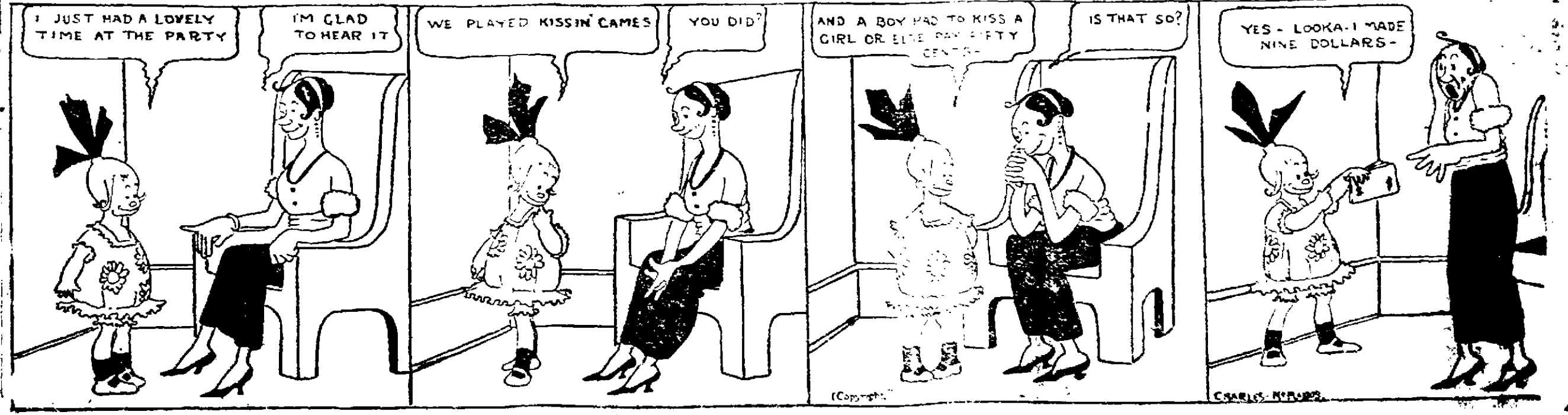
BRINGING UP FATHER



TUBBY



DOROTHY DARNIT



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OVER WORKED NERVES

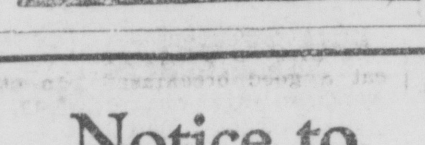


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PROBAK

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The best shave you ever had—or your money back.

If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct. 50c for 5—\$1 for 10. Sample blade—10c. PROBAK CORPORATION, 656 FIRST AVENUE, NEW YORK.

Be sure you get the genuine EAU DE QUININE made by Pinaud

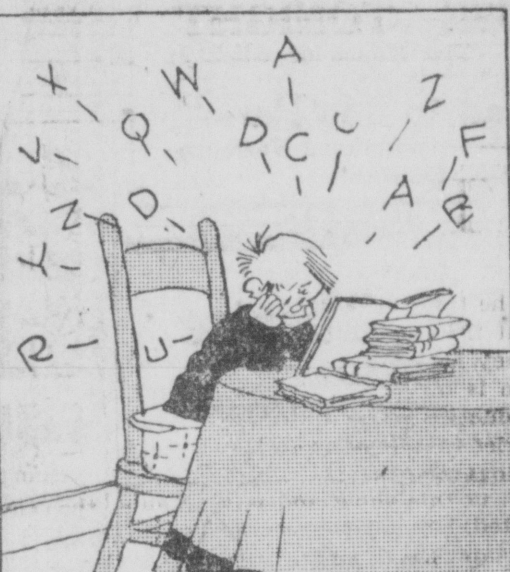
—the world's most famous hair tonic

Checks dandruff—keeps hair thick and strong

At your favorite store—or tear this advertisement out and mail to Pinaud, Dept. M, 220 East 23rd Street, New York, for free sample.

JUST KIDS

THE SPELLING BEE IS ON—AND THE KIDS OF BARNESVILLE ARE LEARNING MORE WORDS THAN THEY EVER THOUGHT EXISTED—NOT BECAUSE THEY LIKE TO SPELL, BUT BECAUSE THE WINNER GETS A SILVER CUP.



BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GOLLY IF MAGGIE SINGS AN' PLAYS AGAIN TO-DAY I'LL GO MAD. SHE SANG FER SIX HOURS YESTERDAY AN' IT WUZ SIX HOURS TOO LONG.



TUBBY

HEY, TUBBY, I CAN PLAY WITH YOU TODAY, I DON'T HAFTA STAY AT HOME AN' PLAY WITH MY COUSIN, JOEY.



DOROTHY DARNIT

I JUST HAD A LOVELY TIME AT THE PARTY. I'M GLAD TO HEAR IT. WE PLAYED KISSIN' GAMES. YOU DID? AND A BOY HAD TO KISS A GIRL OR ELSE PAY FIFTY CENTS— IS THAT SO? YES—LOOKA—I MADE NINE DOLLARS—



MARKETS

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(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau.)
Butterfat, 32c pound.
Eggs, 35c dozen.

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"The heart has its reason of which the reason knows nothing."—Pascal.

We Pay \$5 and \$6 For Horses and Cows Be Sure to Call 372 At Our Expense.

Chillicothe Fertilizer Co. Chillicothe, O.

\$4 for Matured DEAD STOCK - HORSES & COWS
REVERSE PHONE CHARGES
Circleville Fertilizer
Phone 1364 Circleville, Ohio.
MAIN OFFICE Columbus, Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

"THAT LITTLE GAME"—NEVER MET HOYLE



By AD CARTER



By WINNER



By GEORGE M'MANUS



By CHARLES McMANUS



Social Activities

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, Phone 581.

DINNER GUESTS ON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston of near Circleville entertained as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Liston and daughter of Dayton, Miss Helen Liston of Ohio State university, and Mr. Leland Dunkle of Circleville.

NUTRITION MEETING MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Walnut Nutrition club met Monday afternoon in the school building with demonstrations by Mrs. Martin Cromley and Mrs. W. C. Pontious. They were assisted by Mrs. Herman Berger. The subject for the demonstration was "Fancy Desserts."

The date of the next meeting will be announced later.

WASHINGTON GRANGE TO MEET FRIDAY

Washington Grange No. 2240 will hold its first birthday party next Friday evening, Jan. 24. All members are urged to attend and those especially whose birthdays fall in the months of January and February. This entertaining program will follow the opening session.

Song..... Entire Grange Recitation—"Res-o-lu-shuns"

Reading—"Eileen's Coconut"

Reading—"The Making of Friends"

Contest..... By Grange Quartet

Birthday Contest..... By Grange

Visitors from other Granges are cordially welcome at any time.

Mrs. Byron Bolender is the newly installed lecturer for the coming year.

ARE VISITORS AT ANDERSON HOME

Hon. Arthur A. Nixon, with Mrs. Nixon and their little daughter, Carolyn, of Dayton, O., Mrs. Adah Frankham and Miss Gertrude Silver of Columbus, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Anderson yesterday at their home on E. Main-st.

Mr. Nixon is chairman of the Republican state central committee of which Mrs. Anderson is a member.

"WILD GINGER" IS AMATEUR SUCCESS

The play, "Wild Ginger" presented at the Washington-town school Thursday and Friday of last week was proclaimed by many to be the most entertaining amateur show they had ever seen in this vicinity.

The show was given by Washington Grange 2240, and will be repeated somewhere in the county in a short time.

The actors portrayed their roles in a genuine manner. They were directed by G. M. Newton to whom the success of the show has been credited.

TO ENTERTAIN AFTERNOON CLUB

Mrs. Wallace Crist of N. Court-st will be hostess Tuesday to her afternoon bridge club. Only the eight regular members are expected to be present.

PARTY CELEBRATES 15th BIRTHDAY

Bernice Liston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston entertained ten school friends Saturday afternoon. Her 15th birthday anniversary was the occasion for the celebration which she so charmingly shared with her friends.

Games and contests provided pleasant diversion for the afternoon and lunch was served at the dining room table at 4:30 o'clock.

There was a motif in the colors green and white, in the dining room where the large birthday cake with white frosting bore 15 green burning candles.

Mrs. Liston was assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Forrest Liston, of Dayton.

The ten guests at the party were Eleanor Miller, Doris Moffitt, Earnestine Elyar, Catherine Chaffin, Betty Dowden, Mary Westenhaver, Elsie Ann Brehmer, Dorothy Lyle, Virginia Caskey and Lydia Given.

D. A. R. TUESDAY AT MRS. GERHARDT'S

The Pickaway Plains Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Gerhardt on E. Mound-st. This is the regular monthly meeting and every member is asked to attend. The meeting will start at 2:30 o'clock.

DINNER GUESTS ON SUNDAY

Mrs. C. D. Closson and daughters, Mrs. Charles Brundell of Akron, entertained as their dinner guests Sunday at noon, at Mrs. Closson's residence on N. Pickaway-st. Mr. and Mrs. Ancy Beardslee and family of Columbus.

MEETING PLANNED BY LOGAN ELM GRANGE

Tuesday night, at the Logan Grange, promises to be a that matrimony, among other date of real interest to that or things, often has a high nuisance organization. At the meeting on value.

that night at 7:30 o'clock, all of the recently installed officers will take their chairs for the first time. The meeting will be held in the Pickaway-two school building.

A fine program of entertainment has been planned for this meeting and all old and new members are urged to be in attendance.

The grange is planning an amateur play to be presented on the 12th and 13th of February.

REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet Tuesday evening in the Post room of the Memorial hall. The meeting will open at seven o'clock.

TO ENTERTAIN

Mrs. Carrie Patton of Columbus, formerly of this city, will entertain Wednesday noon, with a luncheon at the Boggs hotel.

TO ENTERTAIN BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Peggy Parks will entertain her bridge club Wednesday night at her home on S. Scioto-st. The members are invited for eight o'clock.

CONTEST LEAD TRANSFERRED

Miss Barthelmas and Miss Hosler Jump Ahead of Mary May Haswell.

1. Mildred Barthelmas (C. C.) 109,100.

2. Ozilla Hosler, (O. N. G.) 109,100.

3. Mary May Haswell, (Kiwanis), 108,750.

4. Eloise Hanley (C. A. C.) 104,200.

5. Esther Drum (Kippy Kit) 101,600.

6. Dorothy Riegel (K. P.) 96,750.

7. Leona Bowman, (Mid-West), 94,250.

8. Mildred Greenlee (F. O. E.) 91,100.

9. Ruth Stout, (Legion), 86,700.

10. Louise Fitzpatrick, (B. & P. W.) 77,750.

11. Eleanor Davis, (Pythian Sisters), 66,100.

12. Nina Denman (Elks), 64,550.

13. Charlotte Moore, 58,100.

14. Rosemary Jackson, 49,650.

15. Sara May, 48,100.

16. Alice Briggs (I. O. O. F.) 42,050.

17. Betty Nelson, 34,150.

18. Ellen Bennett, 30,750.

19. Martha Osborn, 29,250.

20. Jeannette Ruff (O. E. S.) 26,550.

21. Martha Fausnaugh, (M. W. A.) 25,950.

22. Mabel Good, 25,900.

23. Bernese Dearth, 16,700.

24. Ruth Henderson, 13,350.

25. Pauline Acord, 11,900.

26. Margie Snyder, 11,100.

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First Talking Production

DYNAMITE

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

The Picture That Has Everything!

A 1930 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer De Luxe Photoplay

Hearst Sound "News." Columbia Victor "Gem."

Graybar Stimulator

The Condensed Daily Dozen

An Easy Way to Keep Fit

ONLY \$59.50

With Stand

To keep the feeling of vigorous, good health all winter—to give firmness to flabby muscles—to aid in keeping the figure of fashion—consider the

Graybar Stimulator

A reasonably priced health motor, small enough to be unobtrusive, large enough to do the work. Slip on the built, flip the switch and you have a substitute for exercise and stimulating massage.

\$6.00 Down \$1.25 a Week

No Interest Added.

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One Lot Men's Caps Values to \$1.50 59c

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Hundreds of items on this table at half price and less. If you want the greatest values of a lifetime choose from this table.

JOSEPH'S

Circleville,

Ohio

Social Activities

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, Phone 581.

DINNER GUESTS ON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston of near Circleville entertained at their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Liston and daughter of Dayton, Miss Helen Liston of Ohio State university, and Mr. Leland Dunkle of Circleville.

NUTRITION MEETING MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Walnut Nutrition club met Monday afternoon in the school building with demonstrations by Mrs. Martin Cromley and Mrs. W. C. Pontious. They were assisted by Mrs. Herman Berger. The subject for the demonstration was "Fancy Desserts."

The date of the next meeting will be announced later.

WASHINGTON GRANGE TO MEET FRIDAY

Washington Grange No. 2240 will hold its first birthday party next Friday evening, Jan. 24. All members are urged to attend and those especially whose birthdays fall in the months of January and February. This entertaining program will follow the opening session.

Songs..... Entire Grange Recitation—"Res-o-loo-shuns" Reading—"Ellen's Coconut" Betty Leist Quartet composed of Thomas Heffner, Paul Graffis, Ralph Delong, and Delvin Smith

Reading—"The Making of Friends" Kathryn Leist Contest..... By Grange Quartet

Birthday Contest..... By Grange Visitors from other Granges are cordially welcome at any time.

Mrs. Byron Bolender is the newly installed lecturer for the coming year.

ARE VISITORS AT ANDERSON HOME

Hon. Arthur A. Nixon, with Mrs. Nixon and their little daughter, Carolyn, of Dayton, O., Mrs. Adah Frankham and Miss Gertrude Silver of Columbus, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Anderson yesterday at their home on E. Main-st. Mr. Nixon is chairman of the Republican state central committee of which Mrs. Anderson is a member.

"WILD GINGER" IS AMATEUR SUCCESS

The play, "Wild Ginger" presented at the Washington-twn school Thursday and Friday of last week was proclaimed by many to be the most entertaining amateur show they had ever seen in this vicinity. The show was given by Washington Grange 2240, and will be repeated somewhere in the county in a short time.

The actors portrayed their roles in a genuine manner. They were directed by G. M. Newton to whom the success of the show has been credited.

TO ENTERTAIN AFTERNOON CLUB

Mrs. Wallace Crist of N. Court-st will be hostess Tuesday to her afternoon bridge club. Only the eight regular members are expected to be present.

PARTY CELEBRATES 13th BIRTHDAY

Bernice Liston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston entertained ten school friends Saturday afternoon. Her 13th birthday anniversary was the occasion for the celebration which she so charmingly shared with her friends.

Games and contests provided pleasant diversion for the afternoon and lunch was served at the dining room table at 4:30 o'clock. There was a motif in the colors green and white, in the dining room where the large birthday cake with white frosting bore 13 green burning candles.

Mrs. Liston was assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Forrest Liston, of Dayton.

The ten guests at the party were Eleanor Miller, Doris Moffitt, Earnestine Elyar, Catherine Chaffin, Betty Dowdon, Mary Westenhaver, Elsie Ann Brehmer, Dorothy Lyle, Virginia Caskey and Lydia Given.

D. A. R. TUESDAY AT MRS. GERHARDT'S

The Pickaway Plains Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Gerhardt on E. Mound-st. This is the regular monthly meeting and every member is asked to attend. The meeting will start at 2:30 o'clock.

DINNER GUESTS ON SUNDAY

Mrs. C. D. Closson and daughters Mrs. Charles Bhundell of Akron, entertained at their dinner guests Sunday at noon, at Mrs. Closson's residence on N. Pickaway-st. Mr. and Mrs. Anny Beardslee and family of Columbus.

MEETING PLANNED BY LOGAN ELM GRANGE

Tuesday night, at the Logan Elm Grange, promises to be a date of real interest to that organization. At the meeting on value.

that night at 7:30 o'clock, all of the recently installed officers will take their chairs for the first time. The meeting will be held in the Pickaway-twp school building.

A fine program of entertainment has been planned for this meeting and all old and new members are urged to be in attendance.

The grange is planning an amateur play to be presented on the 12th and 13th of February.

REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet Tuesday evening in the Post room of the Memorial hall. The meeting will open at seven o'clock.

TO ENTERTAIN

Mrs. Carrie Patton of Columbus, formerly of this city, will entertain Wednesday noon, with a luncheon at the Boggs hotel.

TO ENTERTAIN BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Peggy Parks will entertain her bridge club Wednesday night at her home on S. Scioto-st. The members are invited for eight o'clock.

CONTEST LEAD TRANSFERRED

Miss Barthelmas and Miss Hosler Jump Ahead of Mary May Haswell.

1. Mildred Barthelmas (C. C.) 109,100.
2. Ozella Hosler, (O. N. G.) 109,100.
3. Mary May Haswell, (Kiwanis), 108,750.
4. Eloise Hanley (C. A. C.) 104,200.
5. Esther Drum (Kippy Kit) 101,600.
6. Dorothy Riegel (K. P.) 96,750.
7. Leona Bowman, (Mid-West), 94,250.
8. Mildred Greenlee (F. O. E.) 91,100.
9. Ruth Stout, (Legion), 86,700.
10. Louise Fitzpatrick, (B. & P. W.) 77,750.
11. Eleanor Davis, (Pythian Sisters), 66,100.
12. Nina Denman (Elks), 64,550.
13. Charlotte Moore, 58,100.
14. Rosemary Jackson, 49,650.
15. Sara May, 48,100.
16. Alice Briggs (I O. O. F.) 42,050.
17. Betty Nelson, 34,150.
18. Ellen Bennett, 30,750.
19. Martha Osborn, 29,250.
20. Jeannette Ruff (O. E. S.) 26,550.
21. Martha Fausnaugh, (M. W. A.) 25,950.
22. Mabel Good, 25,900.
23. Bernese Dearth, 16,700.
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Estimates Given on Any Size Job.

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ROOMS COLD

Fifth grade at High-st school was closed Monday morning because of lack of heat in that room. Classes were held there however in the afternoon. The public library was also closed Monday because of the cold.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Millard W. Griffith, 21, bookkeeper, and Doris Grimes, 21, clerk, Circleville.

Charles Louis Smith, 22, clerk, Columbus and Elizabeth Carolyn Shiver, 21, Circleville.

Arsenate of lead is recommended by specialists as the best all round insecticide for biting or chewing insects. It sticks well to foliage, is a good mechanical mixture insuring good coverage, but shouldn't be used on bean foliage.

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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

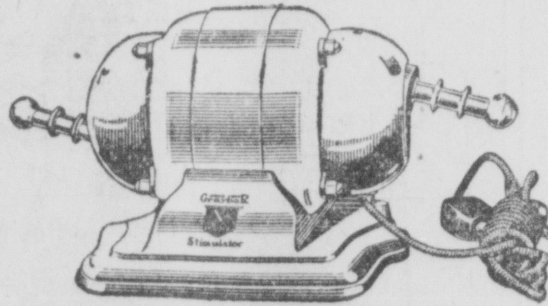
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One Lot Men's Duck Coats Values to \$4.00 ... \$1.19

1.00 Men's Flanelette Shirts 79c

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